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Neil Morris Resigns as Board Clerk

Neil Morris, long-time public official and clerk of the Logan Elm Board of Education, last night told the board he will resign as soon as a replacement is found.

Morris, Route 1, Kingston, was clerk of the Pickaway County Board of Education for 17 years, and three years ago became clerk of the Logan Elm board.

In a letter to the board Morris said press of business makes it necessary for him to leave the post.

The board will hold a special meeting at 8 p. m. December 14 for the purpose of considering applications for the position.

Dr. Wells Wilson, president of the board, said that persons experienced in bookkeeping are desired. He said that the office of the clerk will be in the high school.

Jackson Booster Club Hosts Meet

Jackson Twp. Booster Club held its meeting Thursday night at the school.

It was decided to hold only two or three special meetings a year. Members voted to ask band members, athletic teams and cheerleaders for support in the membership drive.

Officers for the coming year are Charles Steinhauser, president; Carroll Reid, vice-president; Verne Jean Holbrook, secretary; and Lawrence Selby, treasurer.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$18.25; 220-240 lbs., \$17.85; 240-260 lbs., \$17.35; 260-280 lbs., \$16.85; 280-300 lbs., \$16.35; 300-350 lbs., \$15.60; 350-400 lbs., \$15.10; 180-190 lbs., \$17.85; 180-180 lbs., \$16.85; Sows \$14.75 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Eggs .49
Light Hens .48
Heavy Hens .47
Young Roosters .46
Old Roosters .45
Butter .71

CHICAGO (AP)—(USD)—Hogs
10,000; butchers steady to 25 higher; mixed grade 1-2 and mixed 1-3 190-220 lbs. 18.00-18.50; 68 head mostly 1-4 around 200 lbs. 18.65; mixed 1-3 and mixed 2-3 200-250 lbs. 17.50-18.00; mixed 2-3 and 3-4 240-280 lbs. 17.00-17.75; few 3-4 280-310 lbs. 16.50-17.00; mixed grade 1-3 and mixed 2-3 300-400 lb sows 14.00-16.00; mixed grade 2-3 and 3-4 400-500 lbs. 13.25-14.25.

Cattle 5,000; calves 100; slaughterers and heifers steady; load lots choice and prime 600-1,400 lb steers 26.00-26.75; mixed good and choice 26.00-26.75; most good grades 24.75-25.00; few standard and mixed standard and good 23.00-24.25; mixed choice and prime heifers 25.00-26.75; choice 25.00-26.25; good 23.00-24.50; utility and commercial cows 14.00-16.25; canners and cutters 11.50-15.00; utility and commercial bulls 17.00-20.00; good and choice steers 21.00-25.00; few prime 25.00-27.00; load mixed good and choice 982 lb feeding steers 24.00; load good 850 lbs 23.25; load mixed medium and good 500 lbs 22.40.

Sheep 2,500; steady to weak; around 3 decks choice and prime 91-97 lbs. fed, woolled Western lambs 18.00; choice and prime lambs 17.50-18.00; good and choice 15.00-17.00; few lots good to mostly choice-95 lb shorn lambs No. 2 pelts 16.50; cull to choice slaughter ewes 5.00-6.00.

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (65 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—8,410 estimated, mostly 25 higher on butcher hogs, steady on sows. No. 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 18.00-18.25; graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 18.50-18.75. Sows under 350 lbs. 14.50-15.00; few higher, over 350 lbs. 12.50-14.25. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs. 14.75-17.75; 220-240 lbs. 17.75-18.00; 240-260 lbs. 17.25-17.50; 260-280 lbs. 16.75-17.00; 280-300 lbs. 16.25-16.50; over 300 lbs. 15.75-16.00.

Cattle from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association—Strong, active. Slaughterers and yearlings: Choice 27.50-27.80; good 23.00-25.50; standard 21.00 - 23.00; utility 18.00 - 20.00. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 24.00-26.00; good 22.00-24.00; standard 20.00-22.00; utility 17.00-20.00; commercial bulls 17.50-20.10; utility 16.00-17.50; canners and cutters 15.00 down. Cows: Standard and commercial 14.00-16.00; utility 12.50-14.00; canners and cutters 12.50 down.

Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime veals 31.00-37.00; choice and good 24.00 - 31.00; standard and good 18.00-24.00; utility 16.00 down. Sheep and lambs—Steady; strictly choice 16.50-18.00; good and choice 15.50-16.50; commercial and good 11.50-15.50; cull and utility 11.00 down; slaughter sheep 6.00 down; clipped lambs 17.00 down.

A FITTING Tribute
When planning a funeral service, we take the utmost care to see that no detail... no matter how unimportant it may seem... is overlooked. For it is this attention to detail that enables us to plan and carry out services that are beautiful, thoughtful and dignified tributes to your loved ones.

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Deaths and Funerals

CHARLES D. KRIMMEL
Mr. Charles D. Krimmel, 60, Columbus, died in surgery yesterday at St. Anthony's Hospital, Columbus.

He was fatally injured while working under his car when the bumper jack slipped, dropping the car.

Mr. Krimmel was born April 28, 1900, in Circleville, a son of William and Elizabeth Miller Krimmel.

Mr. Krimmel lived most of his life in Circleville. He was an employee of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Survivors include his widow, Margaret Sheeran Krimmel; a son Charles, residence; and two daughters, Mrs. Anthony Gruber, Columbus, and Mrs. Robert Sabs, El Paso, Tex.

Services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Friday in St. Philip's Catholic Church, 143 Vilardo Lane, Columbus.

Burial will be in St. Joseph's Friends may call at the Egan Cemetery.

Ryan Funeral Home, 403 E. Broad St., Columbus, from 7-9 p. m. tomorrow and from 2-5 p. m. and 7-9 p. m. Thursday.

ALBERT OWENS CLARK
Mr. Albert Owens Clark, 86, Wetumka, Okla., formerly of this community, died Sunday in Veterans Hospital, Muskogee, Okla.

He has been a patient at the hospital the past 32 days. Mr. Clark was a veteran of the Spanish-American War.

He was born March 28, 1874, in Vinton County, a son of Robert and Sarah Crosby Clark.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews from this area. They are McClelland and William H. Clark, Ned Clifton, John Imler, Denman Thomas and Robert Clark.

Arrangements will be completed by Defenbaugh Funeral Home pending the arrival of the body.

Burial will be in Green Summit Cemetery, Adelphi.

MR. VERL V. CASSIDY
Mr. Verl V. Cassidy, died this morning at his home, 310 Jonte

Ave., Lockland. He was a former local resident.

Survivors include his widow, Madeline Adams Cassidy, formerly of Kingston; a son, Calvin; two brothers, Harold and Donald White; and a sister, Nellie Rothe. Services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Burial will be in Forest Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4-9 p. m. Thursday.

Safe Suspects To Face Jury

Calvin L. Moss, 24, and Danny L. Tackett, 22, accused of a safe burglary at Derby on November 2, have been bound to the Pickaway County Grand Jury under \$5,000 bond each.

Moss and Tackett were cited into Circleville Municipal Court yesterday for preliminary hearings. Both pleaded guilty to two charges.

Attorney Emmitt Crist, on the Municipal bench in the absence of Judge Sterling M. Lamb, set bond at \$2,500 on each charge. Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff filed the accusations, charging the men with breaking into the Ivan Hill Equipment and Implement from the firm's safe.

The two men were taken into custody last week following a long investigation by the sheriff's department. They also were apprehended in connection with a safe job at the Ashville Lumber Co. on November 4 in which about \$200 was taken.

Dr. Hoffman Appointed to Berger Board

Dr. Warren Hoffman, Ashville, has been appointed to the Berger Hospital Board of Governors by Pickaway County Commissioners.

Dr. Hoffman was appointed at the weekly meeting of the commissioners yesterday. The appointment will be for a period of four years.

He is replacing Dr. Ralph Hosler Ashville, whose term expired November 17. Other members of the Board of Governors appointed by County Commissioners include Glen Grimes, Howard Koch and R. C. Palm.

Four Motorists Forfeit Bonds

Four drivers forfeited \$5 bonds in Circleville Municipal Court this week on affidavits charging them with overtime parking here.

Forfeiting the bonds were Thomas Reed, Route 2, Ashville, Tommy Pettibone, Route 1, Orient, Stanley Jackson, 130 Starkey Drive, and John Harter, 237 S. Scioto St.

The affidavits were filed by city police.

Richard P. Swindler, 29, Piketon, was fined \$16 and costs for speeding at 76 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone. He was cited by the State Highway Patrol.

Car Is Ransacked

William W. Weldon, 410 S. Court St., reported to city police yesterday that his car, parked in his garage, was ransacked. He said entry was made by breaking a wing glass on the auto.

Police Chief Temple Admitted to Berger

Police Chief Robert Temple has been admitted to Berger Hospital for x-rays and observation.

Chief Temple, ill the last couple of days, was admitted yesterday. According to his associates, he may be suffering from an intestinal rupture.

President-Elect

(Continued from Page One)
and matching hat. Kennedy, in a blue-striped suit, was hatless.

Eisenhower and Kennedy shook hands twice—the second time for the benefit of photographers, and Kennedy told the President: "It's good to be here."

A Marine Corps band played the "Stars and Stripes Forever" as the senator's car entered the grounds.

A military honor guard of Army, Navy, Marine and Coast Guard stood at attention.

The greeting ceremony took not more than two minutes.

The President then escorted Kennedy into the mansion, and to his office in the west wing for the briefing on diplomatic, military and economic problems of the nation.

Waiting inside were three key members of Eisenhower's Cabinet—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr. and Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson.

Clark Clifford, Washington attorney, represented Kennedy. Maj. Gen. Wilton B. Persons represented Eisenhower.

On the way to the conference, Eisenhower introduced Kennedy to J. B. West, chief White House usher; and to James Rowley, head of the White House Secret Service detail.

The President then showed his successor the White House dispensary, the kitchens and the swimming pool.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said Kennedy and Eisenhower had a brief talk alone in the President's office, and that the talk with other officials was in the nearby Cabinet room.

Kennedy flew up from a long weekend in Florida Monday night to keep his appointment with Eisenhower. Tonight he moves on to New York, for consultations Wednesday with United Nations officials and an expected announcement that Rep. Stewart L. Udall, D-Ariz., will be his secretary of the interior.

Eisenhower asked three of his Cabinet, Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr. and Secretary of the Treasury Robert Anderson, to stand by in the Cabinet room for consultations.

Basic To Close For Davis Rites

Edwin H. Davis, chairman of the board of Davon, Inc., Columbus, died unexpectedly yesterday in White Cross Hospital, Columbus.

Davon is the parent company of Basic Construction Materials, 200 E. Corwin St. The local office will close at noon Thursday in honor of Mr. Davis. It will open again Friday morning.

Davis's son-in-law, Robert Patton, is president of Davon, and is well-known in Pickaway County.

Ladder Is Taken

Mack Hughes, 122 W. Union St., yesterday informed city police that a 14-foot ladder was missing from his back yard.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No. 2 red wheat mixed to mostly unchanged 1.84-1.92, mostly 1.88; No. 2 yellow ear corn mostly unchanged to 5 higher 88-94 per bu mostly 90-94; or 1.26-1.35 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.29-1.34; No. 2 oats mostly unchanged 52-60, mostly 55-60; No. 1 soybeans unchanged to 2 higher 1.99-2.05, mostly 2.00-2.04.

Jury Will Hear Horse Theft Case

Robert Hartley, 446 Watt St., was bound to the Pickaway County Grand Jury Saturday on charges of entering a barn at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds and taking a western saddle horse.

Hartley appeared in Circleville Municipal Court where bond was set at \$500 on each accusation. He pleaded guilty.

The horse, owned by William Raymond, was taken in August and later recovered. The affidavit was filed by James Leist.

Mainly About People

Mrs. J. W. Brown, Kinderhook
Road, Route 2, was released from White Cross Hospital, Columbus, yesterday.

Homemade fruit cake and Christmas cookies will be featured at a bake sale to be held from 2 to 8 p. m. Thursday, Dec. 8, in the basement of St. Joseph's church. —ad.

Mrs. Lillie DeLong, Laurelville, has been dismissed from Hocking Valley Hospital, Logan.

J. C. Penny's holiday store hours. Open every Wednesday afternoon, Friday and Saturday nights now until Christmas. —ad.

Ireta Brown, Route 1, Stouts-
ville, has been admitted to Fairfield Lancaster Hospital.

Special Christmas Shopping hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. every evening, Western Auto Store, 124 W. Main St. —ad.

Mrs. Reuben Cupp Jr., New Hol-
land, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Pomona Grange card party at the coliseum Saturday, December 10 at 8:00 p. m. —ad.

Real Silk orders for Christmas delivery must be placed by Saturday, December 10. Hurry! Phone GR 4-4702. Mrs. Roscoe Warren.

Don't forget the Mistletoe Ball, December 28 at the Fairgrounds Coliseum with Dick Welsh and Orchestra. Dancing from 10 till 2 a. m. Sponsored by Circleville Kiwanis. —ad.

Horn's Gift Shop, 111 N. Court, will be open every evening from now until Christmas. —ad.

J. W. Adkins Takes Stand Today in Terwilliger Case

J. W. Adkins, local attorney, opened today's session on the witness stand for the defense in the lawsuit contesting the will of the late Meeker Terwilliger.

The hearing is in its third week; it began November 21 with a two-day seating of the jury. To date, testimony has been completed on behalf of the plaintiffs, Mame Metzger Groom and others.

Robert and Virginia Adkins are the chief beneficiaries of the Terwilliger will and are two of the thirty-two defendants in the court action.

The case is expected to go to the jury Thursday. Judge Thomas Mitchell is on the bench.

Survey Shows Employers See More Unemployment in 1961

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Labor Department said today a survey shows most employers expect a net decrease in job levels by mid-January.

The survey shows the increase of unemployment in the autumn months is expected to continue on into the winter. Christmas season hiring may slow the downward job trend temporarily.

Officials have indicated that the idle total for November, to be announced later this week, probably reached four million, highest figure for the month in two decades. They expect the total to climb to more than five million by January.

The survey made by the Labor

Department's Employment Security Bureau is a regular one covering 150 major production and employment centers. The November figures show nine more such areas were added to the critical list, those having over 6 per cent unemployment.

This shoved the number of such areas to 51 as compared with a total of 32 in November 1959 and 83 in November 1958, during the recession.

The gloomy job picture painted by the Employment Security Bureau said "more than nine-tenths of the surveyed areas expected a new decrease in job levels between mid-November and mid-January, with seasonal construction layoffs and postholiday drops in trade and government (Christmas-season post office workers) accounting for a major share of the decline."

The customary employment pickup did not materialize in some areas this fall and dropped below expectations in others, it was stated.

The nine new areas of substantial labor surplus are: Bridgeport and Waterbury, Conn.; South Bend, Fort Wayne and Gary-Hammond-East Chicago, Ind.; Spokane, Wash.; Hamilton-Middletown, Ohio; Steubenville, Ohio—Weirton, W. Va.; and San Bernardino-Riverside, Ontario Calif.

Cutbacks in steel, aircraft, aluminum, and other durable goods manufacturing were mainly responsible, the bureau said.

Eight smaller areas were posted as having substantial surplus of over six per cent. They included the Ashtabula-Conneaut and Kent-Ravenna, Ohio, areas.

Court News

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Harley and Lillie K. Seymour to Herbert E. Seymour, lot 31, Cromley's 4th Addition, Ashville.

Paul A. and Irene O. Johnson to Donald E. and Mary F. Gaines, lot 5, Johnson's Nicholas Drive Addition, \$1.65 and assumption of mortgage.

Bernice Ucker to Joan Hall, 91.41 acres, Walnut Twp.

New Citizens

MASTER BUMGARDNER
Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Bumgardner, Ashville, are the parents of a son born at 8:38 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

The W. T. Grant Co.
Will Be Open
Every Evening
Until Christmas

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Robert L. Temple, 335 Fairview Ave., medical.
Mrs. Garland Ritchie, 285 Lewis Road, surgical.
Pearl Brown, Williamsport, medical.

Linda Sue Drummond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Drummond, Williamsport, tonsillectomy.
Jo Ann Gibbs, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Orville F. Gibbs, 326 E. Main St., tonsillectomy.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. James A. Hinton and son, Orient.
Betsy Ann Ankrom, Route 1.
Mrs. David Linton and daughter, Adelphi.

Mrs. William Cradlebaugh and son, Laurelville.
Miss Catherine Smallwood, 728 Maplewood Ave.
Arthur Barthelmas, 152 E. Union St.

Erving Beougher, Laurelville.
James Pierce, Route 4.

Stock Mart Prices Active, But Uneven

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market moved unevenly in active trading early this afternoon.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .10 at 213.60 with the industrials down .20, the rails unchanged and utilities off .10.

Some of the food company and "liquid diet" stocks along with other specially situated issues met speculative demand.

Steels, oils, motors and some other cyclical stocks edged off. Utilities, chemicals and airlines improved.

The economic background was drab, with a report of unemployment increasing in three-fifths of the nation's major industrial centers.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.03 at 594.52. Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds moved irregularly.

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Starting Friday
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The name "Pendleton" has special meaning for active men. For as long as they can remember, Pendleton has stood for quality products of 100% virgin wool. What's more, the man who already has a Pendleton invariably wants another. That's why you're giving a man his kind of gift when you give one with the Pendleton label. And by the way, Pendleton all wool plaid shirts are now machine-washable. Jacket \$17.50. Sport Shirt \$13.95. Clans Robe-in-Bag \$13.95. Muffler \$5.00. Robe \$22.50. Always virgin wool.

Caddy Miller's



HARRY SHELL AND L. D. VARBLE

Purina Employee Retires After 18 Years of Service

Harry Shell, Ralston Purina employee for 18 years, retired December 1. During his employment, he served as a truck driver and completed a record of 13 years of safe driving.

Shell resides in Mt. Sterling. He was hired on May 1, 1942 at the Mt. Sterling Checkerboard Store, which the Ralston Purina Company operated at that time. He transferred to the Circleville plant in May, 1945.

On his last day of work the employees of the local Purina plant got together to enjoy coffee and cake with him. L. D. Varble, manager of the Circleville plant, told the group some of the highlights of Shell's employment with the company and praised him for his dependability through the years.

A gift certificate was also presented from his fellow employees as a token of their respect for him.

Hollywood Getting Scared About Its Movie Morals

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—After two years of tinkering with movie scared.

The film industry is once again confronted with the hobgoblin of boycott. If there's anything that can create a scare with the movie makers, that's it.

Hollywood faced the boycott threat in the '20s, when scandals and racy films prompted the producers to hire Will Hays as purifier. Again in the '30s, a loosening of moral attitudes in films brought public censure. This ended in a tightening of the production code, with a close liaison with clerical moralists.

The measure of drift from church-favored morality was demonstrated last week by a statement of the Roman Catholic bishops of the United States.

"A national crisis" was what the bishops called the increase of morally objectionable films from Hollywood. They called for a reform of the "presently ineffective" production code. The Legion of Decency pledge to boycott indecent, immoral and unwholesome films will have added force next Sunday. On that day, faithful in every Catholic church will be asked to take the pledge.

The Motion Picture Association has largely ignored public reaction to its change of moral attitudes for the screen. But it couldn't ignore the bishops.

The producers agreed that films have been undergoing an evolution to "adult-oriented production," but denied any change of moral standards.

One wonders if they see their own movies. In "Strangers When We Meet," Kim Novak and Kirk Douglas have unscarred and unrepentant. Prostitution is treated in business-like terms in "The World of Suzie Wong" and "Butterfield 8." Homosexuality figures "Spartacus" and "Suddenly, Last Summer."

Producers might well argue that they are dealing in nothing new. Adultery was a theme of the Iliad and the Aeneid. There is eroticism in the Bible (Song of Solomon) and sadism in Shakespeare.

The trouble is that Hollywood doesn't always treat these themes classically. The result is too often shoddy and sensational.

Columbus Man, 66, Is Victim of Fumes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Officials says Walter C. Richardson of Columbus apparently died of carbon monoxide poisoning. Richardson, 66, was found dead Monday in his one-room apartment, a city building inspector said a space heater in Richardson's room was burning improperly, emitting much carbon monoxide.

Nationalists Say Reds Kill 30 Million in China

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The official Chinese Nationalist Central Daily News of Taipei said today the Chinese Communists had killed more than 30 million people on the China mainland since the beginning of 1950. In addition, the newspaper asserted, the Communists had consigned 90 million people to labor camps.

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DiSalle Says Racing Boss To Keep Job

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. Michael V. DiSalle said today Harry Hoffheimer of Cincinnati will continue as chairman of the State Racing Commission despite lack of senate confirmation at last week's special session of the legislature.

The senate confirmed 116 appointments by the governor since adjournment of the regular session of the legislature in mid-1959, but Hoffheimer's name was the only one not sent to the floor by the Senate Rules Committee for action.

DiSalle told newsmen that since Hoffheimer's name did not go before the entire senate, "He continues as a member of the commission."

The governor explained: "The law says he is appointed by the governor with the advice and consent of the senate. That advice means the senate and not a committee. Otherwise a committee could circumvent the obvious intent of the law."

Hoffheimer, a Democrat, heads the two-party racing commission which was expanded to five members by the last legislature at DiSalle's request. His salary is \$3,600 a year. Regular members, who were confirmed, receive \$2,500 annually.

Reports at the special session indicated that opposition to Hoffheimer developed in committee because he carried out an administration edict to restrict the number of racetrack passes last season to legislators and others.



KIDNAPER IN TOW — FBI agents keep a firm grip on manacled Frank Marrone in taking him from Los Angeles to San Diego, Calif., as mastermind in the \$200,000 Anthony Alessio kidnapping.

Yearend Stock Rally Awaited

NEW YORK (AP)—The yearend rally in stock prices is a tradition in the market. But like so many other Wall Street traditions it doesn't always happen.

This year may be one of those exceptions. And if a rally does come in the next couple of weeks the reasons may be other than seasonal.

One thing that makes this December different is that today there actually are stock traders and experts who will say—mostly privately—that they honestly don't know what's going to happen in 1961.

They aren't sure about business, about policies in Washington, about the course international problems will take.

If in the next few days President-elect John F. Kennedy's selection of his team gives a hint of what's coming in Washington after January 20, traders may respond to whatever their interpretation of this may be—bearish or bullish.

But this will be different from other yearend rallies—or the less common yearend declines. True, political speculation plays a stock market role in most Decembers, even if rarely the biggest part. Usually it revolves around guesses on the upcoming federal budget, the attitude of Congress toward business, or the jockeying of politicians for position in the next election.

In previous presidential election years, it has been pretty easy to guess what lies in store in Washington.

This year they are still guessing. As a tradition the yearend rally ranks along with the summer rally to usher in Labor Day, or with the notion that stocks are always upset by the uncertainties of election years. The cold statistics show many exceptions to all these traditions.

The exceptions seem to be increasing in recent years. Some think this is because more persons have been buying stocks since the war. And the institutions—pension funds and the like—are huge buyers who put more story by business prospects than market traditions.

The increase in individual stock owners and in the volume of institutional buying gives the in and out trader a smaller proportion of total sales. Tradition has it that these traders were more inclined to follow the old saws. With individuals studying the market more, the seasonal factor is given less weight than when the general public was less sophisticated.

The reasoning behind the tradition of a yearend rally runs this way:

Selling of stocks to establish losses for income tax reporting usually runs its course in late November and early December. This leaves the sellers with some cash to put in other stocks if they choose—and such buying pushes up prices and gives the over-all list a lift.

Also the tax selling may have forced some good stocks down to price levels where bargain hunters snap them up, giving prices a shove again.

One school of thought in Wall Street holds that the Christmas spirit must be reckoned with—that it tends to make even stock buyers more optimistic, less fearful of the economic future, or maybe more prone to wishful thinking.

But this December a lot of people in the boardrooms or the family parlors could turn out to be just perplexed.

DiSalle Starts Inspection of Ohio Hospitals

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. Michael V. DiSalle will make return visits this month to 10 state hospitals.

His schedule starts today with inspections at Cleveland and Hawthorn state hospitals in the Cleveland-Akron area. He will visit Apple Creek Hospital near Wooster Wednesday and tour Columbus State Hospital Thursday.

Visits will be made to Cambridge and Athens state hospitals Dec. 13, Massillon State Hospital Dec. 14 and Longview in Cincinnati and Dayton State Hospital Dec. 15.

The month's tour will end Dec. 21 at Tiffin State Hospital. The governor said he plans later visits to Gallipolis State Institute and Columbus State School.

DiSalle's previous visits to those and other state institutions were made without advance announcement. He asserted there no longer is a need for surprise inspections.

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MINUTE. THE
CHILDREN WILL BE
DELIGHTED THAT
SANTA REMEMBERED
TO WRITE TO THEM

FIRST NATIONAL
BANK
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Business Briefs

The Heer Printing Company, Columbus, has announced that Miss Margie Merz, 509 E. Mound St., is the first prize winner of the office secretaries contest, sponsored by the Heer Printing Company.

Miss Merz won first prize, on electric portable typewriter. Her short essay on "How I Saved My vTime and My Company's Money Through the Use of Office Supplies" was the first prize winner.

Miss Merz is the secretary to the manager of the Ralston-Purina Co. here.

Miss Merz was at the top of the 1st of 41 prize winners in the contest, which was entered by many secretaries in central Ohio.

Salem Judge, 70, Dies

SALEM, Ohio (AP)—Judge Earl Spalding, 70, died Monday in Salem City Hospital. He was in his second term as eastern Columbiana County judge. He was a justice of the peace at East Palestine for 25 years.

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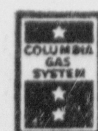
You've never seen such automatic marvels. There's a special automatic setting for everything from pillows and delicate lingerie to heavy denim. Imagine the convenience. Soiled play clothes can be washed, dried and ready to wear again while the children take their naps. A bed can be stripped and the pillows, mattress cover, blankets, sheets and spread washed and dried while the bed airs.

Save yourself untold time and work. Save money as well. Only GAS dries clothes for a penny-a-load—3 to 4 times less per load than other kinds.

No wonder more people than ever are drying with GAS

See these new Gas Dryers at your dealers:

Maytag Speed Queen Philco Kenmore Norge
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THE OHIO FUEL GAS COMPANY... Beyond Our Gas Mains Use L-P Gas

Huge Inauguration Looms

In Washington, great activity centers around preparations for the inauguration of President-elect Kennedy on January 20. A brief perusal of the plans shows that the interim will not be too long a period in which to complete them.

Inauguration of a new President, as distinguished from inauguration of an executive who succeeds himself always draws immense throngs to Washington. This inauguration will be no exception. The inaugural housing chairman is planning to house 500,000 visitors, and probably that many more will not stay overnight because of lack of accommodations or because they live within driving distance of the capital.

Washington hotels are sold out for the

affair and find it a burdensome task to decline requests for reservations. Thousands will obtain rooms in private homes.

Plans for the inauguration parade have not been completed. But if it follows the patterns of past parades when there was a change of administration, it will still be passing the spectator's stands long after darkness has fallen.

Courtin' Main

It isn't too hard to put up a big front if you have the backing.

By Hal Boyle

Illness Is 'Diploma to Life'

NEW YORK (AP)—You rarely find people who are grateful for a long illness.

Actress Joan Fontaine is. She thinks a long illness is the best way to cure anyone with a success fetish—and teach him true values.

"My illness led me to grow up at last," she said. "It was my diploma to life."

Miss Fontaine is fully recovered now from a two-year bout with ailments ranging from energy-draining mononucleosis to hepatitis and undulant fever.

Looking as lovely as a yellow primrose, the blonde film star radiated health and a hazel-eyed vitality as we lunched in the old-fashioned elegance of the Edwardian Room at the Plaza. The eyes of nearby lady diners showed envy of her fresh charm.

"I hate to talk like a pollyanna about a thing that can be as devastating as illness," said Joan, "but it's the way I really feel."

"Everyone should be so lucky—to have a pause in your life for an appraisal, and to see clearly for the first time what life really has to offer."

"It's a great, great thing. All the minor worries people fret about, the problems that haunt most of us—success, financial security, personal popularity, grow-

ing older—all become so terribly unimportant.

"When the time comes again when you can dress yourself, when you can get up and walk about supported once more by your own backbone—well, it's like being born again. But better."

"I wish my illness could have happened to me when I was 12. I wasted so much of my life."

"I accomplished a lot, but I didn't enjoy it."

Miss Fontaine has made 45 films, and thrice was nominated for academy awards. She won an Oscar in 1941 for her performance in "Suspicion." She had three husbands.

But she feels now that, like many stars, she let herself be trapped on the treadmill of Hollywood success, a treadmill of many lost values.

"I spent too many years in smog, tinsel and the second rate," she said. "I lived only to work. Now I want primarily to live."

Joan acts as hostess on the CBS-TV monthly show, "The Breck Family Classics," and is looking for a Broadway role. But she said she never again means to let the success treadmill be her main goal.

"I am in a fortunate position," she remarked. "I have saved my

pennies. I am not afraid of the bill collector, or the wolf at the door."

"It is lovely to accomplish something in life. It is a delicious feeling."

"But the trick is not to keep wanting more. If you do, you are never satisfied."

"To be content with what you are... to be satisfied to like yourself... not to want to scrap it all and try to be somebody else... that is the victory of living."

"We all need to go into a decompression chamber. We are all so ambitious to succeed—and yet we destroy ourselves."

Her recovery has given Joan a new appreciation of the role of energy in a healthy outlook.

"You need energy for any creative thing," she said. "It is the extra vigor that makes a performance stellar rather than pedestrian."

"You even need proper energy for good manners—to write a thank-you note, to say hello across a room to someone."

"I think that people who have a negative point of view probably lack energy and vitality, and when this is true they start failing friends and family."

"To spend one second on this planet being unhappy—it's incredible!"

Kennedy for Attorney General

By George Sokolsky

When it was suggested that Robert F. Kennedy might be appointed Attorney General, there was hardly any objection on the grounds of nepotism.

After all, the younger Kennedy had made his own career first as the counsel for the Democrats on the McCarthy Committee and more recently as chief counsel of the Senate Select Committee on Improper Activities in the Labor Management Field. Better known as the McClellan Committee, it exposed labor union corruption in several areas and showed the combination of unions and management in some rackets.

The Kennedys, John, who was a member of the McClellan Committee, and Robert, its chief counsel, were accused of safeguarding Walter Reuther but when Reuther finally appeared for a hearing, the Republican members of the committee either lacked the material or the courage to proceed against him.

If a man writes a book, it is often possible to discern his qualifications. I therefore sat me down of a week-end to read Robert Kennedy's "The Enemy Within," to discover what Robert Kennedy would do were he appointed Attorney General.

I knew that when James P. McGranery, President Truman's Attorney General, finished his term, he left behind him a large number of complicated cases of racketeers in many fields, including labor and small business, for his successor to process. It is possible that had all these cases been adequately processed, Alapachin would not have taken place.

In fact, Robert Kennedy makes the point in his book that in a number of instances, "the lack of action by the Department of Justice is disappointing. It has lost some of the cases through incompetence. Sen. McClellan, who was a witness in the perjury trial of James Cross, president of the Bakers Union, made no secret of the fact that he was highly critical of the way the Government attorneys presented that case."

In the case against James Hoffa for wiretapping, Kennedy had arranged for one of its assistants, Carmine Bellino, to give the prosecuting attorney a detailed chronology of Hoffa's whereabouts for every day over a period of about three months in 1953.

So the chief witness for the prosecution said that he had met Hoffa in Detroit on July 10, 1953. Bellino's memo showed that on that date Hoffa was in Seattle, Washington.

I quote now from Robert Kennedy. "... And much to the embarrassment of the prosecutor, Hoffa was able to bring in documentary evidence as well as witnesses to prove it."

"Afterward, I asked the U. S. Attorney why, with the help of Bellino's memo, he had not been able to get his dates and places straight. He made an astounding admission that he had not read Bellino's memo."

Kennedy cites other similar cases of incompetence, ineptitude or perhaps worse. He says:

"Furthermore, many of the cases that we sent to the Justice Department for possible prosecution lay dormant for 10 months, a year, and sometimes even longer."

A man who has had this kind of experience with the Attorney General's office is likely, if appointed to the job, to clean up that agency of government which traditionally is a favor-giving outlet for an administration.

The Department of Justice has several functions, not the least important of which is the speedy prosecution of malefactors on an utterly impartial basis. The administration of the Federal courts lies within the jurisdiction of this Department. The President makes judicial appointments on the recommendation of the Attorney General. Too often, this is a patronage-ridden agency and Federal

judges who were once regarded as sacrosanct have not, in recent years, been regarded so favorably.

The FBI, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, is not an independent agency of government. It is a department of the Department of Justice. J. Edgar Hoover has, in his own person, established such a prestige that Attorneys General and even Presidents come and go but Hoover stays on and the FBI remains free from departmental interference. Nevertheless, it needs to be said that if an Attorney General desired to abuse the FBI, he could do it. Hoover would, of course, resign under such circumstances. Only the bandits would benefit.

To summarize, were John F. Kennedy not President, there could be no objection to his brother, Robert, being appointed Attorney General. His career would justify it. Therefore there can, in justice, be no objection now.

Ghana, Belgium Split

ACCRA, Ghana (AP)—Ghana broke off diplomatic relations with Belgium today charging the Brussels government with being responsible for "the recent developments in the Congo."

The next cycle of sunspots is expected in 1968.



FIRST OF ITS KIND—The first white tiger ever to set paw in the Western Hemisphere gives the camera a reasonably placid glare at Idlewild Airport in New York. The tiger, named Mohan Reva, was brought from India for the National Zoological Park in Washington, a gift to the children of America from the Metropolitan Broadcasting Corp. of New York. She's 2 years old.

LAFF-A-DAY



"It isn't as difficult as you might think—simply place the child over your knees, then with your right hand—"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

NURSES AT New York's Mt. Sinai Hospital are more competent—also more pulchritudinous—than most. One newcomer to the staff, in fact, was a dead ringer for Elizabeth Taylor. An appreciative supervisor took her for her first tour of the establishment and paused at the entrance to the male convalescent ward. "This ward is the most dangerous," she warned. "These patients are almost well."

A Hollywood bride paused on the threshold of her new home, and a slight frown disturbed the perfect symmetry of her countenance. "Edgar," she said thoughtfully, "this layout looks very familiar to me. Are you sure we've never been married before?"

Caskie Stunnett had a talk with the personnel manager of a big industrial firm. "What we're looking for," said the p.m., "is a man of vision, with drive, determination, and courage. We want one who never quits, who can inspire others; in short, a man who can pull this company's bowling team out of last place."

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Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Herald welcomes expressions of opinions from its readers on subjects of general interest through letters to the editor. We insist that all letters must be signed with the name and address of the writer. However, the name will not be used in publication of the letter if the writer requests. A pen

Dear Editor:

"I think that if there isn't a stop put to so many bond issues and tax levies being passed, it will not be any use to try to own a home or anything else."

"Schools used to be run without taxing the people to the poor house. If just the property owners were allowed to vote on such taxes, or no objection now."

name or initials will be substituted. We will NOT use anonymous letters. We believe that a letter to the editor column can serve as a public forum. The editor reserves the right to shorten over-long letters and to reject letters which contain personal attacks on individuals. The column will not be open to religious controversy of any kind.

a tax was put on everyone there wouldn't be quite so many bond issues, and tax levies passed.

"It wouldn't be so bad to vote a tax levy in if when it expired there would be a reduction in taxes, but it never happens that way. I would like to know what sense it makes to tax us for a new addition on a school, then the next year tax us for a whole new school when neither one is full."

"I would like for someone to come up with a good explanation. The children don't learn anything in High School anymore but basketball and football which doesn't help anyone get a job. They have to bring their books home for the parents to teach them, (we don't get a big pay or credit for it either) then the teachers get all the credit for it."

"If the teachers and school officials had to work for a lower wage like the poor rag billys who has to help keep them, they wouldn't think it was so funny."

"If the farmers went on strike, there wouldn't be any food. If the parents went on strike, the children wouldn't learn anything, and if the taxpayers went on strike, this country sure be in bad shape."

"Now they are holding meetings to try to confuse the taxpayers more. They are crying on the taxpayers shoulders for help. And all the help the taxpayer will ever get is his pockets emptied all the time because of some big shots fantastic ideas."

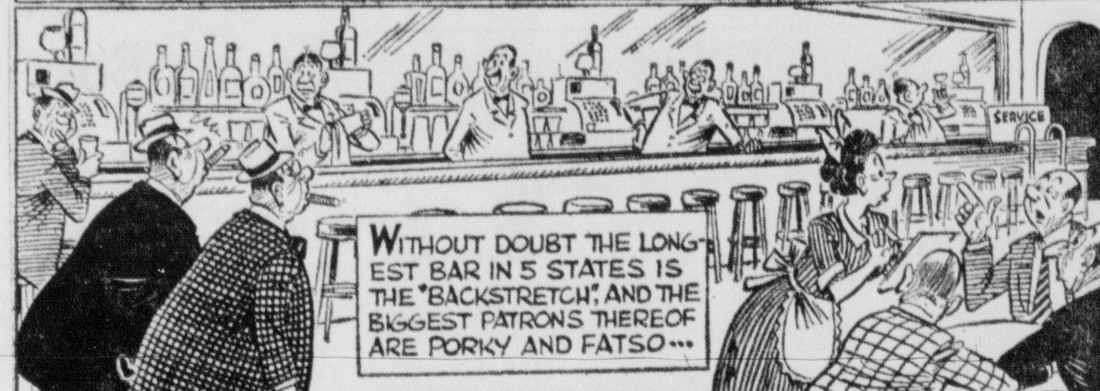
A sore-pot tax payer

NOTICE OF ELECTION
The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of The First National Bank of Circleville, Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and for such other business as may properly come before said shareholders' annual meeting, will be held at the office of said The First National Bank of Circleville, Ohio, on Tuesday January 10th, 1961, at 2 o'clock p. m.
C. C. Schwarz, Cashier
Dec. 6, 7, 8, 1960

They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Harlo



The World Today

By James Marlow

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
(For James Marlow)

Associated Press News Analyst

The rash of demonstrations, political strikes, uprisings and pocket-sized revolutions which plagued Latin America in recent weeks can be viewed as just a series of fairly mild curtain-raisers for what is yet to come.

Castroism—or as the Latins call it, Fidelismo—is the front, anti-Yankeeism is the rallying cry and communism often is the directing force for a steadily increasing threat to the established regimes of Latin America.

In the past six weeks Latin America has seen an upheaval in El Salvador, short-lived revolutions in Nicaragua and Guatemala, strike threats in Chile, Brazil and other countries, an uprising in Argentina, rioting and violence against the government of Venezuela and violent unrest in Bolivia.

Not all these things stem from the same forces or causes, but all are useful to the Castro-Communist alliance in its effort to keep the whole continent nervous and off balance.

Rioting by Castro supporters broke out in El Salvador late in October, in advance of an army coup which ousted President Jose Maria Lemus. The final result is yet to be assessed. There may be considerable Castro influence in the Central American nation, but it has not yet seemed to be a dominating factor in the junta which has taken over.

Castro and Communist influence may have been strong in revolts which hit Guatemala and Nicaragua in mid-November.

In Guatemala, a group of military officers tried to overthrow President Miguel Ydigoras, but the government said it captured

all but a handful of rebels.

In Nicaragua, troops loyal to President Luis Somoza routed a rebel force which the government said had both Castroite and Communist backing.

Such events led President Eisenhower to order the U.S. Navy and Air Force to patrol the Guatemalan and Nicaraguan coasts to prevent Castro-Communist invasions.

The recent uprising in Argentina was laid to supporters of exiled dictator Juan D. Peron, but the Peronistas have been wooed persistently both by the Castroites and the Communists. While the uprising has been put down for the time being, President Arturo Frondizi remains in danger.

Strong Castro and Communist influence is evident in the rioting against the Romulo Betancourt government of Venezuela and in the unrest in countries such as Bolivia and Colombia. In Chile, leftist labor forces are posing a rising threat to the nation's attempts at stability.

Castroism and communism feed on poverty corruption within established regimes, frustration of a generation of university students unable to find outlets for their talents and a number of other factors. These include a deep-rooted sense of outrage among the young intellectuals at the history of U.S. activities in Latin America. Their feeling is that the North Americans exploited Latin America and hindered its development.

The uprisings, revolts and riots are only symptoms of what is to come. Cuba now is a base for

fomenting revolution, and a source of a constant stream of Communist-oriented agents into Latin-American countries, bent upon creating chaos wherever possible.

If Castro and the Communists have their way, revolution will spread through Latin America in 1961 like a prairie fire.

Public Notice A Vital Right

By JAMES E. POLLARD
(Copyright)

An eastern newspaper lists the names of couples who have applied for marriage licenses under the standing head of "Marriage - Intentions." In its way this is a form of giving notice. It is still not too late, of course, for a change of mind - or heart - but usually the "intention" is carried out.

As is well known, certain churches follow the custom of publishing marriage banns for several weeks prior to the religious ceremony that makes a man and a woman husband and wife. This is another method of giving notice of the intentions of the couple planning to be married.

The word "bann" is like other English words that have different or even contradictory meanings. It is sometimes spelled "ban." In common usage a "ban" is usually an authoritative prohibition such as excommunication. But in the plural "banns" it means specifically an announcement of intention to marry.

Both the publication of marriage license applications and the publication of marriage banns in church are examples of the deeply rooted custom, both social and legal, of giving notice. State laws cover thousands of situations in which notice by publication must be given (mandatory) or may be given (permissive).

The standard medium for public notice is the bona fide newspaper of paid general circulation. It is a wise provision of the law which stipulates their use for this public service. This is not only in keeping with the necessity for putting others on notice, but to give maximum coverage for the notice.



GOING AFTER PRIZE—

Winner of the 1960 Nobel Prize in the field of physics, Dr. Donald A. Glaser, University of California professor, and his bride, the former Ruth Louise Thompson of San Francisco, board a plane at Los Angeles for a polar flight to Europe to pick up his prize. The couple planned to visit Copenhagen, Stockholm and Geneva as part of their honeymoon.

The former Geo. Greenman & Bros. shipyard, which built square-rigged ships during the 19th Century, is now the site of Mystic Seaport, Conn., a recreated 19th Century coastal village.

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Fringe Benefits Playing Bigger Role in Pacts

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Fringe benefits are playing a bigger role than ever this year in management-labor negotiations. The rate of the hourly increases in straight pay has slowed a bit since its big advance in the mid-1950s.

But the fringe benefit looms ever higher as a prize in the eyes of the workers and their leaders. And it increasingly commands a higher percentage of total labor costs of American industry.

Fringe payments have been rising even faster overseas. Example: In the United States such benefits are put as high as 25 per cent of wage in the chemical industry. But in Italy chemical workers get almost as much in fringe benefits as they do in regular wages.

In the United States the average straight time hourly earnings of factory workers has climbed from \$1.24 in 1947 to \$2.22 in 1959, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. This year the scale has climbed even higher, if at a slower pace due to business slackness.

And the scale is expected to climb again next year. Some of this will be due to new labor contracts recently contracted or soon to be negotiated. But much is due to old contracts automatically decreasing raises next year, averaging around 8 cents an hour.

Fringes are old — Bismarck started an accident and sickness insurance scheme in 1883. But they have climbed mostly since World War II. New data indicates such benefits now average around 46 cents an hour in U.S. manufacturing industries, or about one-fifth as much as the average \$2.22 hourly wage.

Here is how they break down as percentage of hourly wages: legally required social insurance 4 per cent; private pensions, insurance, etc., 6.8 per cent; work accident insurance 1 per cent; paid vacations and holidays 7.1 per cent, bonuses 1.7 per cent.

Sometimes management complains that high fringe payments handicap it in competition with foreign manufacturers. But the First National City Bank of New York notes in its December letter today that Americans may be surprised "that similar developments are causing concern abroad."

It points out that in five West European countries such payments are a higher per cent of hourly wages than here. In three—Britain, Sweden and Switzerland—the percentage is lower.

But in all eight surveyed the fringe benefits—expressed in U.S. dollars—is lower than here, and so, of course, is the hourly wage.

Sweden has the highest average hourly wage, 94 cents, compared with the American \$2.22; and Italy the lowest, 35 cents.

In Europe Italy pays the most in fringes, 26 cents, compared with 46 cents here; and the United Kingdom and Switzerland the lowest 10 cents each.

Tax Returns To Be Filed In Cincy

P. L. Charles, district director, Internal Revenue Service, Cincinnati, today said that all types of tax returns previously filed with the Internal Revenue office in Columbus, should be filed with the Cincinnati office after the first of the year.

This applies to every kind of individual and business return to be filed in January, 1961, and thereafter. The change results from the merger, effective Jan. 1, 1960, which brought together the former Columbus District with the Cincinnati District.

Charles also mentioned that the same kind of change is being made in the other Internal Revenue district in Ohio, which means that all tax returns formerly filed with the Toledo office will instead be filed in Cleveland after January 1.

Taxpayers in the former Columbus and Toledo Districts will continue to receive the same services and the same assistance in preparing returns as heretofore, Charles emphasized.

High Street PTA Sponsors Toy Party

High Street PTA will sponsor a Toy Party at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the school.

Toy prices will range from \$29 to \$12.95. Novelties and Christmas decorations will also be displayed.

A short PTA business meeting will precede the toy sale at 7 p. m.

Gas Money Divided

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Local governments in Ohio today can expect gasoline tax money distributed in the following amounts: \$3,943,634 to cities and villages; \$1,760,000 to counties and \$531,200 to townships.

SANTA and the BOY FISH by Lucrece Hudgins Beale

SYNOPSIS: Michael is the son of a poor fisherman. He loves the sea. His greatest wish is to be able to go beneath its surface and examine the wonderful things that are there. Then one day, he finds a diving mask and a pair of flippers. He puts them on and plunges into the water.

CHAPTER TWO UNDER THE SEAS

Michael put his face down in the ocean and opened his eyes. The diving mask left an air space between his eyes and the sea so that he could see almost as well under water as above.

He wiggled the flippers on his feet. They looked like huge frog feet waving under his chin. He held his hand in front of his face. It was a giant's hand and seemed not to belong to Michael at all.

He pulled his head from the water and took a great lungful of air. Then he gave a mighty kick with the flippers and shot down into the silent, secret world below.

He cried out with pleasure at what he saw but as soon as he opened his mouth he choked on a swallow of water and had to return to the surface for more air. This time he was careful to keep his mouth closed as he glided back down a path of reflected light to the ocean floor.

He felt he was flying, not swimming, in a sea of changing colors. The water shimmered with reds and blues and yellows. Gaudy forests of seaweed danced beneath him. Strange and wonderfully colored fish darted about. They didn't



Michael felt he was flying in the sea.

seem to mind having Michael there at all. To them he was just another fish.

A fat creature with popping eyes and a mouth as wide as its plump body swam lazily up and stared curiously into Michael's mask. Michael reached out to touch it but to his surprise the pop-eyed fish was out of his reach. Through the mask everything looked not only larger but closer than it really was.

A fish with a head like a horse and a long pipe of a body darted between Michael's legs and made a sound like a trumpet as it disappeared.

A school of flappy-tailed creatures with wings on their bodies swam 'round and 'round and beckoned Michael to join their group and swim away with them. He tried to, but alas, he had to keep going up for air.

Again and again he swam back into the wonderful world he had found until finally the sun began to go down and the water grew cold and it was time to go. Carefully he carried the mask and flippers back to the cliff and hid them under a rock. Then he raced home.

"Mother! Father!" he cried, bursting into the house. "I have been at the bottom of the sea! Only wait until I tell you the things I have seen!"

"Oh Michael," said his mother. "You're dreaming wild dreams again!"

\$16 Million Apartment Planned near Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — Plans for a \$16 million garden-type apartment community in suburban Independence were announced Monday night. The development, covering more than 70 acres, will include 1,000 air-conditioned suites in 80 one- and two-story buildings, plus a five-acre central recreational area and park.

Details of the program will be presented to the Independence planning and zoning commission tonight by the developers and owners, Robert D. Stachik and Arthur M. Kligler.

James J. Byrne, an official of the U. S. Forest Service, predicts that helicopters and dirigibles will be used to get logs out of inaccessible areas and to reduce soil damage in logging mountainides.

The Circleville Herald, Tues. December 6, 1960
Circleville, Ohio

Interstate Bus Terminals Told To End Discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court has decided restaurants in interstate bus terminals must serve Negroes making journeys across state lines.

Justice Black delivered the 7-2 decision. Justice Whittaker wrote a dissenting opinion in which Justice Clark joined.

The tribunal ruled on an appeal by Bruce Boynton, a Negro who was fined \$10 for refusing to leave a "white" restaurant in the Trailways Bus Terminal in Richmond, Va.

Boynton, then a law student at Howard University in Washington, D.C., was en route to his home in Selma, Ala., for the 1958 Christmas holiday.

Boynton was fined in Police Court, under a Virginia law making it a misdemeanor to refuse to leave premises on demand of persons in charge. The law has a maximum penalty of \$10 and 30 days in jail.

Boynton's bus stopped at the terminal for a 40-minute layover during the late evening.

The terminal, as do many depots and stations in the South had a restaurant for "colored" and one for "white."

Boynton said the restaurant for Negroes was crowded, so he entered the "white" restaurant. A waitress told him she had orders not to serve Negroes there and asked him to use the other restaurant.

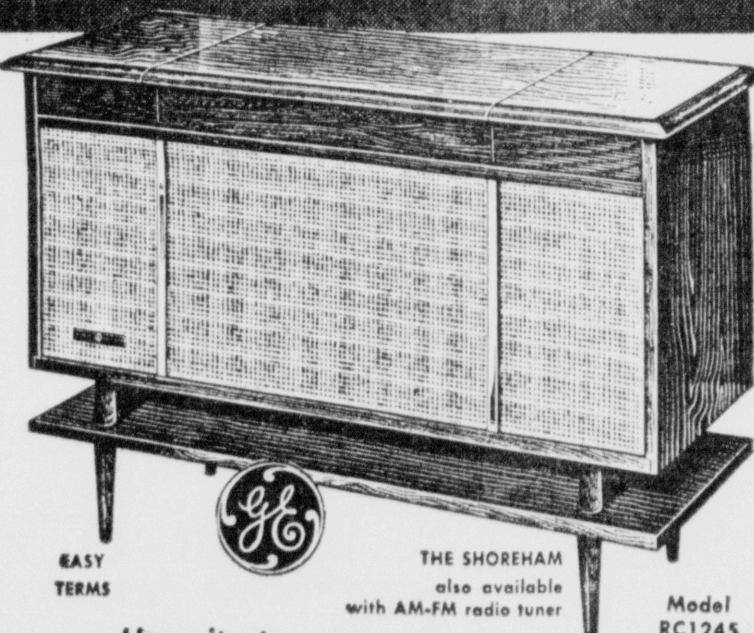
Boynton refused to leave on demand of an assistant manager, who then called police.

In appealing to the Supreme Court, Boynton contended his arrest violated the due process and

City Club Taps Negro

CLEVELAND (AP) — The first Negro ever to serve as a director of the City Club was among four new directors elected Monday. He is William T. McKnight, an assistant city law director.

OUTSTANDING VALUE IN GENERAL ELECTRIC HIGH-FIDELITY STEREO

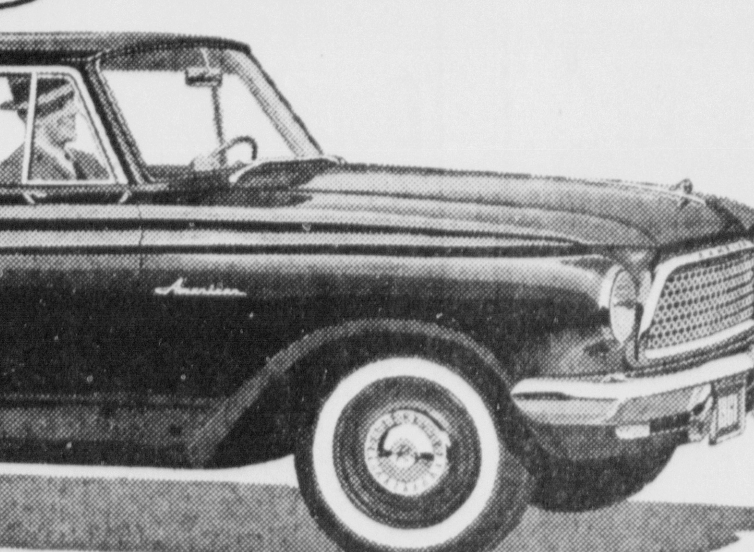


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Rambler American Deluxe 2-Door Sedan illustrated below. Monthly payments based on manufacturer's suggested delivered price at factory with 1/3 down payment. 36-month contract with normal carrying charges, federal taxes paid. Optional equipment: transportation, insurance, state and local taxes, if any, extra.



- Striking New Styling will stay in style, not be outmoded by yearly model changes.
- Best Gas Mileage in all major economy contests in 1960.
- Lowest Upkeep. Voted "most trouble-free car" by owners.
- Ceramic-Armored muffler and tailpipe.
- Individual Leg Room. Sectional Sofa Front Seats, which adjust separately for leg room and Airliner Reclining Seats, optional at extra cost.
- 50% More Trunk space for '61, big family room for six.
- Best Rust Protection. Deep-Dip rust-proofing—up to roof.
- Least Tire Wear because of big, 15-inch wheels. (Most compacts have foreign size 13-inch wheels.)
- Best Power Choice—90 or 125 HP Six; 3 transmission choices.

Before You Buy Any Size Car, It's Smart To See Your Rambler Dealer
YATES MOTOR CO. — 1220 S. Court St.

Wooster College Plans To Build New Library
WOOSTER, Ohio (AP)—Ground for a new 400,000-volume library at the College of Wooster will be broken Wednesday. It is planned to open the building in the fall of 1962. An anonymous donor gave \$1 million last year for construction of the library. The present library, built in 1900, will be used as an art department when the new one is completed.

GALLAHER'S HOLIDAY PRICES

LIONEL FREIGHT TRAIN

The Steam Freighter — Reg. \$19.95

\$12.88

IMPERIAL TREE LIGHTS

15 Light Multiple — Reg. \$2.98

\$1.88

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59c to \$2.00 Per Box

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

12' Wreath, Candles, Icicles, Tree Ornaments, Spray Snow

Gallaher's

PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

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Gians 3 1/2 Foot

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Compare At \$19.95

Yours, absolutely free with the purchase of any major appliance, now till Christmas.

LOOK! All-Time Low Price for All-Fabric, Fully-Automatic Washing!

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HEAVY-DUTY WASHING

So Gentle It Won't Tear A Paper Napkin!

KELVINATOR

With Exclusive Deep Turbulent WASHING ACTION

Kelvinator energizes the water into swirling, turbulent, sudsing action!

Model KW 20M

AUTOMATIC PRE-SCRUBBING ACTION eliminates hand pre-scrubbing.

NO GEARS TO WEAR OUT! You'll never have a \$70 gear repair bill.

MULTI-CYCLE WASHING—for light and heavy loads • LINT FILTER strains out fuzzy, sticky lint automatically • CHOICE OF WASH AND RINSE TEMPERATURES • NEW AUTOMATIC BLEACH DISPENSER—simplest, safest, most effective way of all to add bleach!

NO EXTRAS TO PAY---

Includes delivery, normal installation and first year service to assure your continued satisfaction.

Buy Now — Pay Later Use Your Credit!

Stop At The Sign Of THE SMILING TIRE!

Smileage

B.F. Goodrich

115 Watt St. — GR 4-2775

REAL MUSIC anyone can play!
LOW PRICE anyone can afford!

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Regulation size keys.

Volume control

NEW MAGNUS DIAMOND

play-on-sight ELECTRIC CHORD ORGAN

You play complete songs instantly... even if you've never taken a musical lesson in your life! Exclusive Magnus method of playing by numbers and letters makes it possible. Simply match the numbers and letters in the Magnus music books with those on the keyboard. Children do it as easily as adults!

PLAY ALL OF YOUR FAVORITES!

Over 25 different songbooks to choose from... classical, jazz, pops, hymns, folk music, children's songs, etc.—\$1.50 each

ASK FOR A FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

BRAND NEW LOW COST MODEL ONLY

\$89.95

Complete with legs

CIRCLEVILLE HARDWARE CO.

Open Every Evening Until Christmas

Miss Constance Courtright Betrothed to John Jameson



MISS CONSTANCE COURTRIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Courtright, Waverly, formerly of Ashville, today announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Constance, to Mr. John W. Jameson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Jameson, Waverly.

Miss Courtright is a graduate of Ashville High School. She is attending Ohio University where she is

a member of the Kappa Phi Club and the Kappa Delta Pi honorary. Mr. Jameson was graduated by Ohio State University where he was a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He is associated with the Farm Bureau Cooperative Association, Columbus.

The wedding will be an event of January 28.

Simple Yuletide Settings To Pretty Up Your Table

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

How do decorators and designers plan their own Christmas tables? Are they too high - styled for the average person?

As it turns out, members of the American Institute of Decorators and National Society of Interior Designers have the same thing in mind as the Main Street housewife: A simple pretty Yuletide setting that suits their own home.

Their ideas may be employed by anyone, borrowing color schemes using different materials or objects more available to them.

Yale Burge likes silver, white and red on his Christmas table. He uses a red felt table cloth, white napkins, and likes tall thin plain white or red candles, "more elegant than the big fat super-duper candles," he says.

Pewter, silver and wood are best choices for a holiday table, in his estimation. He likes a gleaming white compote on either side of silver candelabra filled with fruit or glass compotes filled with Christmas ornaments.

Zelena Brunschwig fabric designer, will use one of her own French Provincial toils, a bright green and white winter scene as a table cloth. She'll use bright green napkins fringed in white, wooden candlesticks with bayberry candles and an arrangement of fresh holly and red berries around it.

A wicker basket filled with small brightly wrapped gifts will be Zelena's centerpiece. She'll use wood service plates, white china and cover her chairs with green cushions and white fringe. She'll trim her wrought iron chandelier with fresh holly and red berries.

Leona Kahn likes white linen

place mats on her table, and will use either a centerpiece of large glass bowl filled with liquid, such as holiday punch, or a pyramid of packages wrapped in foil.

Frances Lee has a number of ideas in mind, but one she likes particularly is a table covered in glitter cloth, available in silver, gold or Christmas colors. The fabric is 36 inches wide, so she cuts six yards into three-yard lengths and just folds the edges under. She decorates either personally designed tiny Christmas tree in the center of a candelabra with individual candlesticks.

She likes to decorate her large antique mirror with tinsel running down the seams, gold star medallions taped to every other square. Then she squirts snow over all, and places bits of cotton around it, so that it looks like a large picture window.

Ellen Lehman McCluskey plans a formal Christmas supper party. She'll put four to a table. Each table will have a dark blue velvet table cloth and be set with blue opaline goblets and plates. She'll use gold colored knives and forks and opaline blue compotes into which she'll put fruit dipped in gold paint and quick drying enamel, the same blue as the table cloth. She'll put two white candles, different lengths into two pieces of the fruit in each compote. She'll use gilt chairs and napkins to match the sky blue shade of her opaline glass.

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Mrs. Haynes Honored at Stork Shower

Mrs. Robert L. Haynes, 137 Watt St., was guest of honor at a stork shower recently in the home of Mrs. Stanley B. Peters, 313 S. Court St.

Gifts were placed in a gaily decorated bassinet over which hovered a pink and white stork.

The evening was spent playing games followed by a salad course. Mrs. Peters was assisted by Mrs. Grace Young, Mrs. Ellen Walisa, Mrs. Ora Hickey and Mrs. Don Morris.

Prize winners were Mrs. Joseph Martin, Mrs. Kenneth Keller, Mrs. Cecil Roll, Mrs. Damon Haynes, Mrs. Richard Herron, Mrs. Kenneth Dumm, Miss Pamela Teal, Mrs. Ellen Walisa and Mrs. Peters.

Other guests included Mrs. G. B. Kellenberger, Mrs. Dorothy Winell, Mrs. Robert Perkins, Mrs. Charles Styers, Mrs. Grover Stonerock, Mrs. Lee Smith and Miss Louise Francis.

Gifts were received by Mrs. Kathleen Wright, Mrs. Eleanor Dawson and Alice, Miss Alma Ehret, Mrs. William Canter, Mrs. Marsha McCafferty, Mrs. Robert Griesheimer, Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs. Donald Styers and Mrs. Paul Morrison.

17 Are Present At Five Points Ladies Society

Mrs. Raymond Hanawalt was hostess to members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Five Points Methodist Church Wednesday.

Twelve members and five guests, Mrs. Donna Plotts and Jeffrey, Mrs. Richard Redman, Mrs. Richard Phillips and Diana Smith, were present.

Mrs. Arthur Winfough read the secretary's report followed by the treasurer's report given by Mrs. Francis Furniss.

Scripture was voiced by Mrs. Festus Hill followed with prayer by Mrs. Herman Porter.

A card of cheer was signed by the group to be sent to Mrs. Roy McCafferty who is ill.

Mrs. Furniss presented the reading "Twelfth Night". Mrs. Redman gave "On Winter's Doorstep" followed by Mrs. Porter's topic, "An Old Country Church".

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. Hanawalt assisted by Mrs. Gladys Harden.

The annual Christmas party and gift exchange will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, December 28 at the home of Mrs. Ernest Sheets.

Mrs. Turney Sheets and Mrs. Porter will be assisting hostesses.

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Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

A Voice of Experience

DEAR ABBY: Having lived through the same thing, I would have advised "Troubled Parents" to encourage their daughter to divorce her husband as soon as she found out he was a mental case.

My husband and I have been married for 16 years, and I wouldn't wish my life on a dog. He is mean to me and the children, and no one can say anything because he is "mentally ill." He is well enough to enjoy his own pleasures (golf, swimming, cards and TV), but not to support a family. He's been in and out of mental hospitals for years.

Be sensible, Abby, and tell this young wife to leave him while she's still able to make a better life for herself.

BEEN THROUGH IT
DEAR BEEN: And if your husband had been stricken with cancer, would you have left him? Victims of mental illness are just as helpless and blameless.

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law has asked me to be a bridesmaid at her wedding. I am married. Is it proper for a married woman to be a bridesmaid?

WONDERING
DEAR WONDERING: It is proper.

DEAR ABBY: I just telephoned the beauty shop in my neighborhood and asked if anyone could set my hair next Saturday. I was told that no one in the shop would take me because I was "too hard

Local Garden Club
Plans Gift Exchange

Pickaway Garden Club members will hold a Christmas party and gift exchange at 8 p. m. Friday in Trinity Lutheran Parish House.

Guest speaker and arranger will be Mrs. A. B. Curtiss, Carroll.

Monrovia Gardeners
Set Christmas Party

The Monrovia Garden Club will hold its annual Christmas party and gift exchange Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Harry Smith.

Quick lunch: quarter hardcooked eggs (freshly cooked and still hot) and arrange on buttered toast pour mushroom sauce over and sprinkle with minced parsley or paprika for a bit of color.

Welsh Rabbit may be topped with drained sardines, strips of pimiento or green olives or paper-thin onion rings.

L. M. BUTCH CO., Jewelers presents



For the FIRST TIME a Skin Diver's

Watch, Timer and Depth Gauge Combined!

Only Depthomatic is a watch, timer and depth gauge—all in one! This precision self-winding, 17 jewel instrument shows your depth at all times. Records elapsed time and depth with the highest visibility. Slim, waterproof* stainless steel case. First and only timing and depth gauge instrument made exclusively for skin divers.

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YOU CAN DEPEND ON

L. M. Butch Co.

Jewelers

famous for Diamonds
Open Every Evening Until Christmas

Calendar

TUESDAY
HELPING HANDS CLASS OF Second Baptist Church at 7:30 p. m. in parish house.

CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY AT 7 p. m. at Trinity Lutheran Parish House.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS OF First EUB Church at 6:30 p. m. at Kern's Restaurant.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION Veterans of the Civil War, 1861-1865, at 7:30 p. m. home of Mrs. C. O. Kerns, 910 Atwater Ave.

CIRCLE NO. 5 OF TRINITY Lutheran at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. John Beck, 123 Watt St.

CIRCLE NO. 6 OF TRINITY Lutheran at 7 p. m. home of Mrs. Richard Penn, 507 Springhollow Road.

BETA RHO CHAPTER OF Delta Kappa Gamma society, Christmas dinner at 6:30 p. m. at Pickaway Arms.

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School Class of First Methodist Church at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Frank Kline, 138 Watt St.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS of Presbyterian Church at 7:45 p. m. home of Mrs. B. T. Hedg-es, 316 Watt St.

WEDNESDAY
FIRST METHODIST WSCS, Christmas covered-dish-dinner at 6:30 p. m. at the church.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 35, Christmas party, at 8 p. m. at Tink's Tavern.

FIRST METHODIST WSCS, covered-dish-dinner at 6:30 p. m. at the church.

MORRIS EUB LADIES AID, Christmas Party, 2 p. m., home of Mrs. Paul Bowers, Route 4.

MT. PLEASANT METHODIST WSCS at 1 p. m. Wednesday home of Mrs. Paul Connors, Route 2.

CIRCLE NO. 1 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church at 2 p. m. in parish house.

WHISLER PRESBYTERIAN AID Society at noon at church.

THURSDAY
SCIO CHAPEL LADIES AID, Christmas party, at 1:30 p. m. at Robtown Parish House.

EAST RINGOLD EUB LADIES Aid at 11:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Earl Peters, Amanda.

HIGH STREET PTA. TOY party, 7:30 p. m.; meeting, 7 p. m. at the school.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Women's Club at 6:45 p. m. at Mecca Restaurant.

WSWS OF FIRST EUB CHURCH at 7:30 p. m. at service center.

NEWCOMER'S CLUB CHRIST-mas party at 7:30 p. m. at Pick-away County Children's Home.

Members' party afterwards at home of Mrs. James Sutton, Walnut Creek Pike.

FRIDAY
EASTERN STAR MEETING at 8 p. m. at Masonic Temple.

GROUP D OF WOMEN'S ASSOC-iation of Presbyterian Church, Christmas Tea at 2 p. m. at the church.

PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, Christmas Party at 8 p. m. at Trinity Lutheran Parish House.

Miss Carol Mitchell Engaged To Mr. Wallace W. Higgins

The Rev. and Mrs. Donald Edward Mitchell, 146 E. Mound St. are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carol Elaine, to Mr. Wallace Wayne Higgins, 452 N. Court St. son of Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins, Hemlock.

The wedding will take place at 11:30 a. m. Christmas Day in the Presbyterian Church.

The bride's father will perform the ceremony. Traditional "open church" will be observed.

Miss Mitchell majored in music at Maryville College in Tennessee and until recently served as Administrative Assistant to Volunteer Services with the American Red Cross in Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. Higgins is a graduate of Ohio University, Athens, and holds a master's degree from that institution. He is a teacher of history in the Circleville High School.

Couples Bridge Staged at PCC

A Couples Bridge Party was staged Saturday night at the Pick-away Country Club.

Winners were Mrs. Helen Weldon and Charles Smith.

Committee for December is Mr. and Mrs. Dave Goldschmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Wes Edstrom Sr.

Monday Club To Meet

"Portraits of the Madonnas" will be the program topic given by Mrs. William Sprague at the Monday Club session at 8 p. m. Monday in Memorial Hall.

Articles made by the blind will be on display.

Did You Know That You Can Buy

A Full Size Dodge For Just (Seneca 2-Door Sedan, 6 Cylinder) \$2485.49

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GROUP A

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12x12
12x13'6
12x15

Regardless of Size!

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GROUP B

Remnants from Our Better Carpets
Any Size — One Price While They Last

Consists of 100% Nylon, Wool - Acrilan, Wool - Nylon, 100% Wool, Wool - Viscose.

\$88 Each

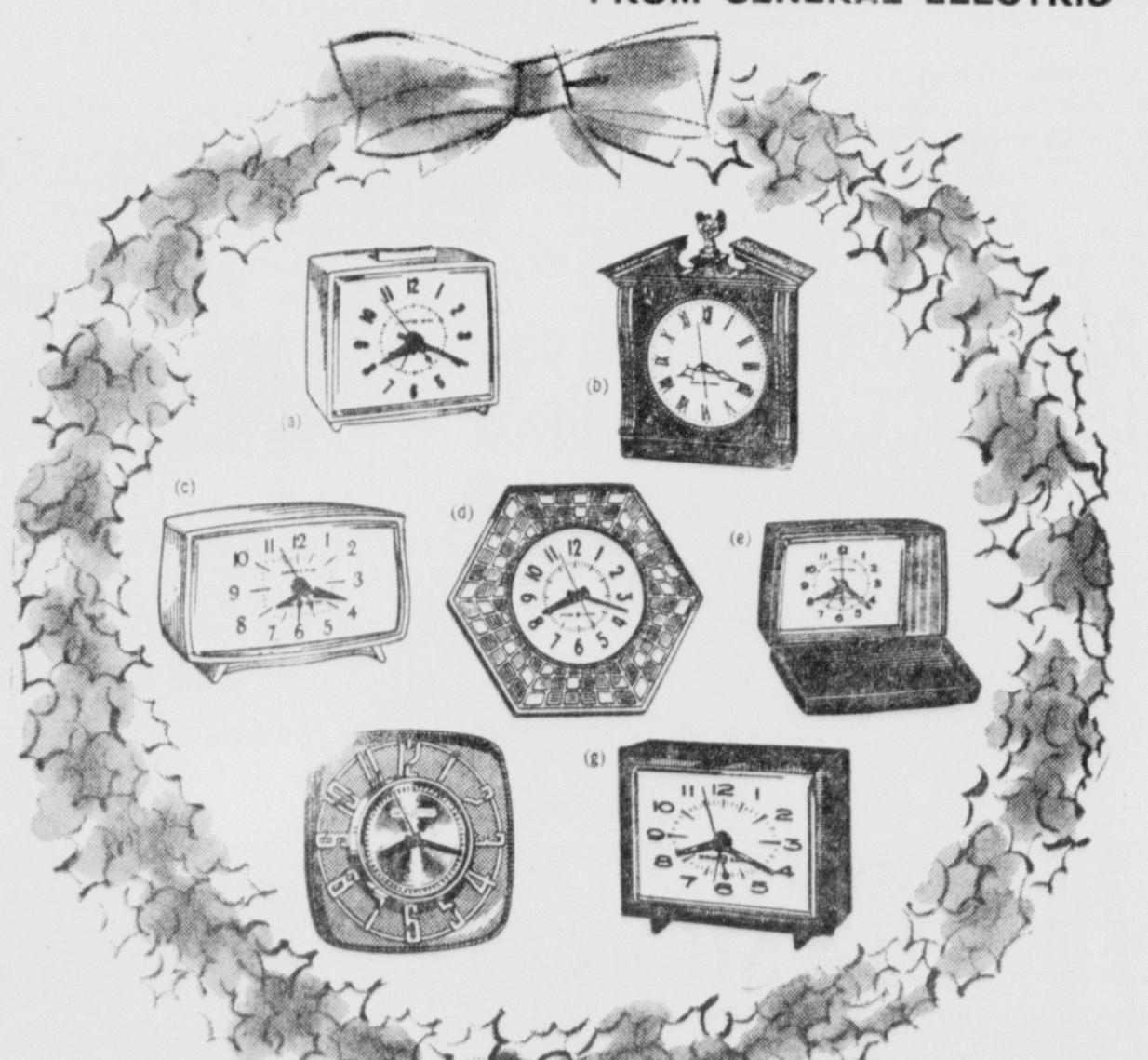
Griffith Furniture

520 E. Main St. — Circleville

Sizes 12x12, 12x13'6, 12x15, 12x16'6, 12x18 and 12x20

CIRCLEVILLE HARDWARE

SAYS NEW GIFT CLOCKS
FOR CHRISTMAS
FROM GENERAL ELECTRIC



UE-ETTE Model Snooze Alarm Clock has three exciting features: tiny size for crowded night tables (only 3" high), lighted dial and repeat alarm. \$7.98

(b) FREEDOM — Cordless — Carefree! Hangs on any wall — where you want it. Battery movement. \$4.95

(c) VIGN-ETTE — miniature alarm with lighted dial. Special bulb lasts many years. In pink or beige. Gift box. (Plain dial \$7.98) \$9.98

(d) PATTERNS a dramatically styled wall clock in mosaic colors. In gray, beige or white. Metal case hangs or stands. \$7.98

(e) TRIP-MATE — miniature travel alarm. Has lighted dial for easy reading at night. High impact, leather-like textured brown case. \$11.95

(f) TOPPER — bright gift idea for kitchen, playroom, or bath. In aqua or yellow with chrome color, white with copper color. \$4.98

(g) NU GRAIN — handsome vinyl wraps this alarm in wood-like beauty. For bedroom, desk or den. (Luminous \$8.98) \$7.98

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Tuesday . . . 9 to 6
Wednesday . . . 9 to 6
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Friday . . . 9 to 9
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HITS THE SPOT
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SERVE IT HOT!

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Chocolate Milk! Just heat and
serve. Tastes great anytime.
Loaded with energy, too.

Enjoy the Full Line of
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BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. Pickaway St. — Circleville

Big 10 Clubs Score Wins on Ohio Hardwood

Bucks, Michigan State
Roll over St. Louis,
Bowling Green Quints

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—
Two Big Ten basketball teams—
Ohio State and Michigan State—
played on Ohio courts Monday
night and both came out victori-
ous.

Ohio State's Buckeyes were never
ahead for the first 19 minutes
against St. Louis, but eventually,
with 23-point scoring from All-
America Jerry Lucas, they easily
outran the Billikens for an 81-66
triumph.

On the other hand, Michigan
State's Spartans held a comfort-
able 21-point edge midway through
the second half, then had to fight
for their lives to eke out a 70-67
win over Bowling Green.

In two other Ohio cage contests,
Ohio Wesleyan won its third
straight squeaker, 65-61 in an Ohio
Conference battle with Capital,
and West Virginia State, behind
most of the first half, came back
for its fourth straight triumph, 81-
78 over three-time loser Wilber-
force.

Ohio State, on two free throws
by Lucas went ahead of St. Louis
for the first time at 34-33. But
Tom Kieffer also pushed in a pair
of foul shots for a 35-34 Billiken
lead at the half.

After intermission, the Buckeyes
turned on the steam, running up
an 11-point lead, 50-39, then coast-
ing in.

OSU coach Fred Taylor said he
thought the first half defensive
play of the Billikens' 6-10 Bob
Nordmann "was what caused us
the most trouble." He helped hold
Lucas without a field goal through
the first 20 minutes.

The St. Louis giant fouled out
with 4:58 to play after having
scored 14 points. Kieffer led the
Bills with 20.

Ohio State actually won the
game from the foul line. The
Buckeyes made 24 baskets to 28
by St. Louis, but sank 33 of 41
free throws (15 of 19 by Lucas)
to only 10 of 22 by the Billikens.

Ohio State, which also got 20-
point help from Larry Siegfried,
registered its second straight vic-
tory. The Billikens are now 1-1.

Michigan State also recorded its
second consecutive triumph while
Bowling Green dropped to 1-2.
The Spartans scored almost at
will in the first half and midway
through the second, but had to
resort to freeze tactics in the final
minutes to retain the lead.

With 10 minutes left, MSU was
coasting out a 59-38 advantage.
But the Falcons then got hot and
dropped in 30 points while holding
the visitors to 11.

Miss Mumaw High For Prairie Janes

High game in the Prairie Janes
Junior league at Prairie Janes
was tossed by Cheryl Mumaw, a
129.

Top series for two games was
225, rolled by Linda Dahl.

The Mumaw team had high
game of 402 and high team series
of 780 for two games.

	W	L
Mumaw	13	7
Fullen	13	7
Hulse	13	7
Wardell	11	9
Keaton	9	11
Marshall	7	13
Sweeney	7	13
Lindsey	7	13

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. December 6, 1960 7
Circleville, Ohio

Tiger Mat Team Opens with Win

Circleville High School's rugged
wrestling team stepped off on the
right foot yesterday by opening
its season with a 40-8 victory at
Groveport.

The Tiger mat force of Coach
John Current, hoping to do a re-
peat of last year's fine season,
gained six pins, one victory by
default and two points in a draw.
Groveport managed only two
decisions and two points for the
stalemate.

Battling for pins, good for five
points each, were Jack Cook, Bob
Owens, Ray Winner, Phil Wing,
John Williams and Ron Cain. Rup-
ert Rudd picked up another five
points when his opponent was
injured and unable to continue in
the first period of the heavyweight
test.

Chuck McDowell picked up three
points on a decision and Tim Mo-
gan earned two points in the draw.

COOK got things started for Cir-
cleville with a pin in the 103-pound
class with only 52 seconds gone in
the first period. Bob Owens fol-
lowed suit with a pin in the 112-
pound class, taking his man to the
canvas in the third period.

A few minutes later Winner shot
the Tiger grapplers out in front,

17-5, with a pin in the 133-pound di-
vision. McDowell followed with a
decision in the 138 class and Wing
promptly held his man to the mat
in the 145 category.

The next pin for Circleville
came in the 165 class with Will-
iams doing the honors. The next
bout saw Cain take his man in the
175 - pound competition and
Rudd was declared winner in the
heavyweight class.

Dave Troutman, weighing only
120 pounds, battled in the 127-
class and was decisively won by
Spence of Groveport. Mogan,
weighing in at 112, wrestled in
the 120 class to gain a draw.

The CHS wrestlers open the
home season Saturday by enter-
taining Pleasant View in the local
gym. The first match starts at 2
p. m.

103 pounds — Cook (C) pinned Keller
(G); 112 pounds — Owens (C) pinned
Fieckner (G);
120 pounds — Mogan (C) draw with
Mayer (G); 127 pounds — Spence (G)
decided Troutman (C);
133 pounds — Winner (C) pinned
Newport (G); 138 pounds — McDowell
(C) decided Feucht (G);
145 pounds — Wing (C) pinned Davis
(G); 154 pounds — Campbell (G) de-
cided McDonald (C);
165 pounds — Williams (C) pinned
Rutherford (G); 175 pounds — Cain
(C) pinned Beck (G);
Heavyweight — Rudd (C) won by de-
fault over White (G).

Coin Flip To Set Up Pro Playoff

NEW YORK (AP)—Coins were
to be flipped today at National
Football League headquarters
here to determine playoff pair-
ings in event of a tie in the West-
ern Division where three clubs
now are deadlocked for first
place.

Baltimore, Green Bay and San
Francisco are tied, each with 6-4
records and with two games to go
before the end of the regular
schedule.

Actually, five teams have a
chance, with the Chicago Bears
at 5-4-1 and Detroit next at 5-5.
All five teams were represented
but Commissioner Pete Rozelle
narrowed it down to a 3-way
deadlock to simplify the proce-
dure.

The Philadelphia Eagles
clinched the Eastern Division title
Sunday and will meet the West-
ern winner in Philadelphia. The
original date is Dec. 26, but will
be changed if there is a dead-
lock.

Rozelle set aside two playoff
dates to take care of a triple tie.
Teams A and B would meet Dec.
26, with the winner playing team
C Jan. 1. The Western champion
then would play the Eagles in
Philadelphia Jan. 7.

In event of a 4-way deadlock,
eliminations would be played Dec.
26, with the two survivors clash-
ing for the Western crown Jan. 1.

Sluggers Hank Aaron (126) and
Ed Mathews (124) of the Milwau-
kee Braves drove home 250 runs
last season. Aaron hit 40 homers,
Mathews 39.

Browns Rookie To Get Plenty Of '61 Action

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland
Browns football fans will be see-
ing more of Prentice Gautt next
season.

That is the word from Coach
Paul Brown, who says the hard-
running rookie halfback from Ok-
lahoma "has an important place
in our plans."

Gautt, playing behind halfback
Bobby Mitchell, has been used
sparingly this season, although he
started and did a good job in the
first quarter against the Cardinals
in St. Louis Nov. 27.

"In fact, he seems right at home
in the lineup now," the coach said
Monday.

"I had planned to use him
against the Redskins (Sunday).
The way things went we had to
throw the football and needed
Bobby Mitchell as a receiver."

"That game was sort of an in-
dication of things to come next
season. We expect Mitchell to fig-
ure more and more prominently
in the pass offense."

Brown's post-mortem on the
game against the Redskins:
"We played so poorly that some
other teams in the league would
have given us a real shallocking."
Cleveland won, 27-16.

The Browns are six-point favor-
ites over the Chicago Bears Sun-
day in their last home game of
the season.

Lamar Tech College of Beau-
mont, Tex., has won six straight
National Assn. of Intercollegiate
Athletics tennis titles and three
straight NAIA golf crowns.



ADD ANOTHER FOR JOE—Football's No. 1 star of 1960, Joe
Bellino, the Navy All-American halfback, continues to pick
up honors, the latest being both the Maxwell Award and the
Heisman Trophy. Joe (right) gets the congratulations from
Admiral John F. Davidson, superintendent of the Naval
Academy, in this photo.

Bellino Is Tagged As 'Back of Year'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Joe Bellino, Navy's All-American
halfback who already has won the
Heisman and Maxwell trophies
this season, was picked today as
football's back of the year in the
Associated Press postseason poll.

Bellino received the votes of
nearly 40 per cent of some 120
sports writers and broadcasters
participating in the poll and out-
distanced his nearest rival in the
balloting by a margin of more
than three to one.

The Heisman and Maxwell tro-
phies go to the outstanding college
player of the season.

Cleveland Honors Heaped on Bellino

CLEVELAND (AP)—Joe Bellino
of Winchester, Mass., All-American
halfback and Heisman Trophy
winner from Navy, today was
chosen unanimously by the Cleve-
land Touchdown Club as its "play-
er of the year" in college foot-
ball.

Bellino will receive the Joe E.
Fogg Memorial Award from the
club here on Jan. 11. He is the
12th player to get the honor and
the second Navy man. Quarter-
back Tom Forrestal of Navy was
chosen in 1957.

Gophers Receive More Honors

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Minne-
sota and Murray Warmath, a
team and coach who marched
shoulder-to-shoulder from oblivion
to football's summit, revealed to-

day in new rewards.

For battling from last place in
the Big Ten to the national title,
and from the scaffold to national
celebrity, the Gophers and War-
math were named comeback
team and coach of the year by
The Associated Press.

For Warmath the honor was the
prize of a nifty game of passive
assistance. For three losing
years, amid mounting clamor for
his ouster, he answered his critics
with silence and dignity—and a
private vow that he would come
back.

If 1960 was the season of atone-
ment for Minnesota it also was a
year of one crisis piled on an-
other.

"We knew we had to beat Neb-
raska in our opener and we were
desperate about it," said War-
math. "We had to get off winning
after all that trouble of the two
previous years."

And then it was Indiana that
had to be beaten "for the sake of
the team's morale," then North-
western, and "by the time we
beat Illinois everybody on the
team knew we were first rate."
"They were even higher against
Iowa, stumbled for their only loss

against Purdue and finished with
a great fourth period to beat Wis-
consin.

Minnesota finished as the Big
Ten co-champion on raw power,
with a cautious style on offense
that reduced the chances of error,
and with a missionary spirit.
It was symbolized one day in
midseason when Warmath shout-
ed to Bobby Bell, the big sopho-
more tackle: "March the men
over to the defensive field, Bob-
by." Spontaneously, drillmaster
Bell started chanting in the rhy-
thm of the GI sound-off marching
chorus:
"It's been rumored, and I been
told, Minnesota's goin' to the ole
Rose Bowl Sound off..."
The Gophers did, and on Jan. 1
they'll be in the Rose Bowl.

Area Court Play Resumes

Several Loop Tests
Scheduled for Friday

Basketball in this area, following
an exciting string of games last
week heads into another weekly
session with two games scheduled
tonight.

Cage warfare will be in full-
sway Friday with seven games on
the menu and will continue with
four more tilts Saturday night.

Games tonight find Jackson at
Hamilton Twp. and Buckskin at
Laurelville. Both are outside of
league play.

The Friday bill has several top
games carded in various leagues.
In the spotlight are four Pickaway
County loop tests. They are Ash-
ville at Logan Elm, Monroe at
Darby, Jackson at Walnut and
Scioto at Williamsport.

IN Fairfield County play, Rush-
ville invades Amanda-Clearcreek.
The Ross County circuit has Cen-
tralia at Kingston and Laurelville
of Hocking County goes to Sheri-
dan for a non-league fray.

Saturday night games are all
non-league affairs, with Ashville
hosting Pleasantville, Walnut en-
tertaining Amanda-Clearcreek,
Logan Elm traveling to The
Plains at Mt. Sterling and Scioto
making a trip to Carroll.

Ashville, with two straight wins,
goes up against the 2-1 mark of
Logan Elm. Monroe, winless in
seven starts, will meet Darby
which owns a 1-4 record.

Jackson, currently 1-4, will
face a big task in the meeting
with Walnut's Tigers who are
victorious in three starts.

Williamsport, seeking its second
win in seven games will be against
a Scioto team which is after its
first decision in four outings.

Amanda Clearcreek has won
three in a row and hopes to make
Rushville the fourth victim. Cen-
tralia, with two wins in five starts,
will face no easy job against King-
ston which has won four of five.

Laurelville, 2-4, and with Max
Young back in action, hopes to im-
prove its standing in the tilts with
Buckskin and Sheridan.

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when it comes to apply-
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20" HIGH-FASHION DOLL. All vinyl. Fully jointed, movable eyes. Simulated mink stole, smart, colorful dress. High heel shoes, pearl earrings. Grown-up hair style, manicure, makeup.

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traps traps traps ...dust ordinarily blown back into rooms!

Don't follow your cleaner around with a dust cloth, wiping up dust that has escaped back into your room. Now Eureka filters the air...three separate times!



AND THESE ADVANTAGES, TOO!

- Deluxe 7 pc. set Clip-On tools
- Powerful 3/4 h.p. motor
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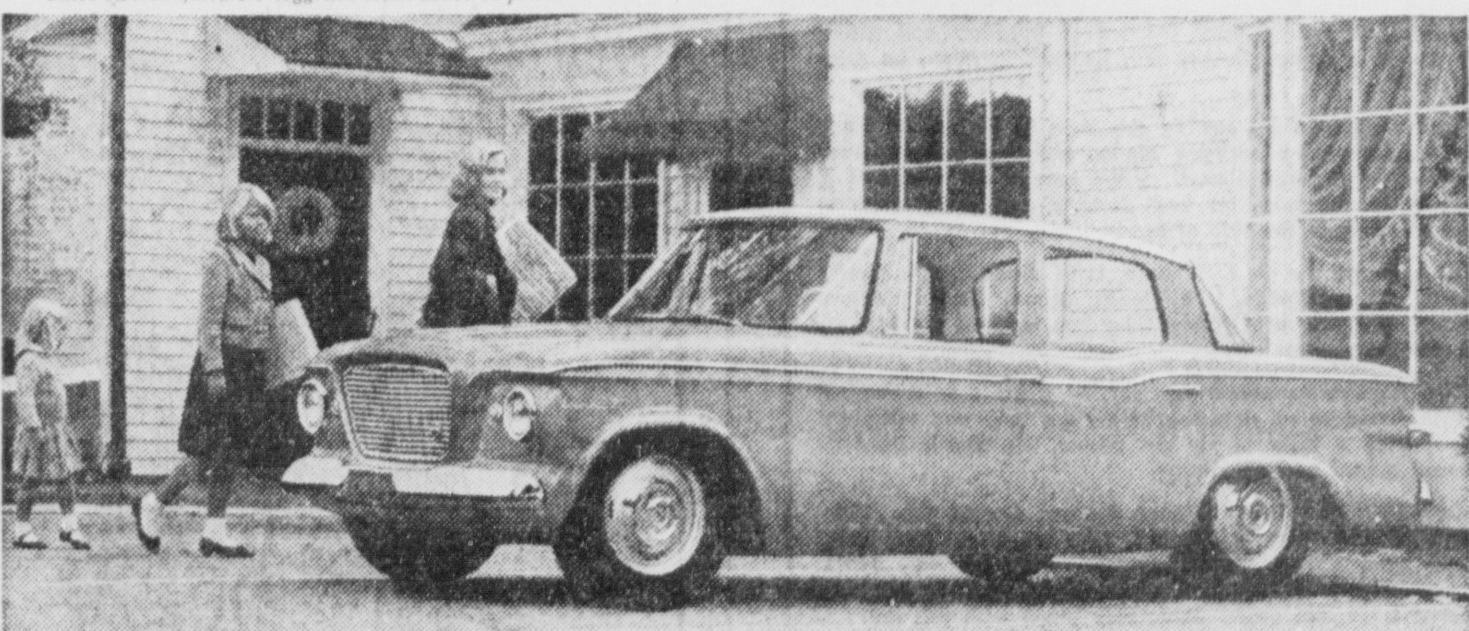
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more headroom, wider doors and
Priced below 8 other compacts

See the '61 Lark with the amazing new
Skybolt power plant! Discover an
exciting new kind of six cylinder
performance—enjoy easy entry, extra
generous room inside, luxury
interiors. And priced \$9 to \$532 less
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facts and official rules at your Stude-
baker Dealer. Hurry! Contest closes
December 20th. Winners notified by
Christmas Eve.

Contest subject to all federal, state and local laws.



7 Body styles including new longer 113 in. wheelbase Cruiser • Wide power choice up to 225 hp V-8 • Visit your Dealer today.

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Per word one insertion 5c
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Per word for 3 insertions 10c
(Minimum 10 words)

Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(Minimum 10 words)

Per word monthly 45c
(Minimum 10 words)

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Classified word Ads will be accepted until 3 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.

Error in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

3. Lost and Found

LOST Sat. set of keys in leather case. Call GR 4-3355.

4. Business Service

WALLPAPER steaming. GR 4-4152.

PLASTERING and stucco work new and repair. George R. Ramey. Route 1. GR 4-3551.

WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Amanda WO 9-4847—8 miles east on U. S. 32. 707.

PLUMBING, heating, pumps. Roger Smith. Amanda WO 9-2780.

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact 1 year reliable Kochheiser Hardware. 961.

CALL GR 4-3997 for trash pickup. \$1.00 per month.

INSIDE painting and wall paper cleaning. Phone GR 4-2773.

CUSTOM Butchering. Fresh Pork for sale. Bob Black. Marcy, Ohio. TE 7-7059.

KELLER'S TV sales and service. Graduate experienced technician. Same day service in the Circleville - Stoutsville area. GR 4-4648.

FOURTHS painting and decorating service. Efficient and reliable workmanship. Estimates given. Phone GR 4-5824.

ALSCO storm windows and doors. All kinds. As low as \$9.95 installed. Ralph C. Price. Amanda WO 9-2192 or GR 4-3795.

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Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, lavatory lines and commode cleaning service.

FOR GOOD SERVICE

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We pay cash, or sell your furniture at Auction on commission

FEATHERINGHAM'S

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Sheet Metal Fabrication

Haning's Inc.

156 W. Main

Phone GR 4-4651

Barthelmas Sheet

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For Her Christmas

RATED NO. 1 NORGE

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Automatic Dryer . . \$99.50 up

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Phone 2541

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E-P Electric Service

JIM PRICE, Owner

118 Edison Ave.

Day GR 4-4538-Night GR 4-6148

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Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butte Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY

Borden's Milk Products Phone GR 4-4666

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LOCKER PLANT

L. B. DAILY

Custom Butchering

Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2390

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233 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.

766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

180 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5633

5. Male Help Wanted



Earn Your Own Money

Paper Routes open in near future in South End.

If you are 11 years or older and have a bike, contact

DON WOLFORD

At The Herald office anytime between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday, till 1 p.m. on Saturday.

9. Situation Wanted

DAIRY or general farm work. Steady or part-time. Jacob Hettinger, Route 2, Circleville, Co. F. Hettinger.

MRS. Patricia gives character readings according to your handwriting analysis. All readings are given from my private home. Call for appointment. Olive 3-3684 or come as you are to 607 E. Main St., Lancaster, Ohio.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1959 FIAT. Heater, good tires, excellent condition. \$525. Call GR 4-4977. 459 E. Ohio St.

1949 CHEVROLET Special Club Coupe. good rubber, one owner, in debt. \$100. GR 4-4533.

1955 FORD

Fairlane 2-Door Sedan

Radio and Heater

Fordomatic, Power Steering

\$395.00

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\$1045.00

WES EDSTROM MOTORS

150 E. Main — GR 4-3550



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\$1475.00

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98 Holiday Coupe

\$1395.00

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31000 Miles

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2-Door Hardtop

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A Choice of 17

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GR 4-5628

10. Automobiles for Sale

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13. Apartments for Rent

MODERN 1 1/2 double, 4 rooms, bath, gas furnace, utility room. Inquire 250 Cedar Heights Rd. GR 4-2274

FURNISHED apt. 4 rooms and bath, baby permitted, utilities furnished, private entrance. \$53 per month. GR 4-4074. GR 4-4788.

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5 ROOM downtown apartment Call GR 4-2106 or GR 4-4331.

5 ROOMS with bath. West Main Adults. \$30 per month. Call GR 4-5562 after 4.00 p. m.

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2 ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished. Mulberry St. in Kingston. Call GR 4-5036.

5 ROOM modern house. Southwest of Circleville. Call GR 4-6112 for information.

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3 bedrooms, 1 floor plan, modern, hot water heated. Attached garage.

George C. Barnes,

Realtor

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16. Misc. for Rent

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21. Real Estate - Trade

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GR 4-5204

Stanley McRoberts

GR 4-3894

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129 1/2 W. Main St. — GR 4-6137

24. Misc. for Sale

CHRISTMAS trees. Wayne Minor, 614 S. Scioto St.

24. Misc. for Sale

MEAT case and ice box. Reasonable. GR 4-2431.

COAL — Ohio lump, egg and oil treated stoker. Edward Starkey, GR 4-3063

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113 E. Main St.

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Recliners from \$39.95

Base Rockers . . . from \$19.95

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Fireside and Lounge Chairs with Ottoman

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New Holland, Ohio

Phone 55181

Open Eve. Till 9:00

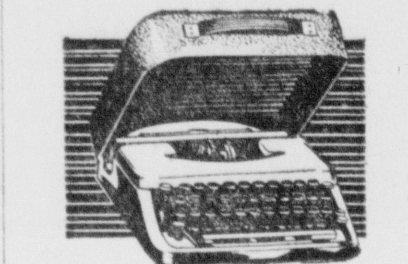
24. Misc. for Sale

WE LOAN carpet shampooers at no cost with purchase of Blue Lustre Shampoo. Bingham Drug Store.

FIREWOOD and coal for sale. Raymond Myers, 130 Nicholas Drive. GR 4-4941.

GOOD selection of Christmas trees. Also Hemlock for decoration. Raymond Myers, 130 Nicholas Drive.

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Large Selection of Desks to Choose from

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New Holland, Ohio

Phone 55181

Open Eve.-Till 9:00

25. Household Goods

BENDIX washer - dryer combination. 265 Avon Drive after 4 p. m.

15 COAL heaters, 3 coal ranges, gas heaters, as ranges. C. Leach, W. Main St. at River Bridge.

26. Wanted to Buy

UPRIGHT piano in good condition. GR 4-5258.

GOOD yellow corn wanted. Lloyd Retterman, Kingston, O. Ph. NI 2-3484.

ONE cylinder record player with morning glory horn and records. Carl Zehner Jr. GR 4-3425.

27. Pets

CHRISTMAS puppies, Toy Manchester. Call GR 4-3940 or GR 4-6105.

LASSIE Collie puppies for Christmas. A.K.C. registered. Ronald List, GR 4-3099.

POODLE puppies, apricot, silver and black miniatures. White toys. 43 Day Ave. New Ark, DI 4-4605. Evenings and Sundays.

31. Poultry and Eggs

40 HEAVY white rock hens. One year old. \$1.40 each. GR 4-4843.

Noble, Dietrich High for Mixed

Pete Noble rolled a 547 series and John Dietrich a 543 to lead Sunday Mixed Doubles at Circle D.

Women bowlers were paced by Mary Buskirk's 517, Betty Dietrich's 507 and Marvene's Edgington's 502.

Linda Dunkel turned in a triple shot on three games of 106.

FUGITIVES FROM THE FBI

(In co-operation with J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, this paper is running descriptive articles on the

Daily TV Programs

Tuesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 5:00—(4) Santa Claus
(6) Eisenhower - Kennedy
(10) Flippo
- 5:15—(4) Gold Cup Theatre —
"Straight Is The Way"
- 5:30—(6) Rin Tin Tin
(6) Highway Patrol (R)
(10) This Is Alice
- 6:25—(4) Weather
(6) Weather
- 6:30—(4) News — DeMoss
(6) Quick Draw McGraw
(10) Outdoors
- 6:45—(4) NBC News
- 7:00—(4) Assignment Underwater
- (6) Rescue 8
(10) News — Long
- 7:15—(10) News — Edwards
- 7:30—(4) Laramie
(6) Bugs Bunny
(10) Juvenile Judge
- 8:00—(6) Rifleman
(10) Man From Cochine
(10) Alfred Hitchcock
(6) Wyatt Earp
(10) Dobie Gillis
- 9:00—(4) Thriller
(6) Stage coach West
(10) Tom Ewell Show
- 9:30—(10) Red Skelton
- 10:00—(4) Open End — Unre-
hearsed Comedy
(6) Aloca Presents
(10) Garry Moore Show
(10) Law and Mr. Jones
- 11:00—(4) News — Demoss
(6) News and Weather
(10) News — Pepper
- 11:15—(4) Jack Paar Show
(6) TV Sports
(10) Armchair PM —
"Main Street to
Broadway"
- 11:20—(6) World's Best Movies—
"City of Missing
Girls"
- 12:45—(10) Bold Adventure
- 1:00—(4) News and Weather

Wednesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 5:00—(4) Santa Claus
(10) Flippo
- 5:15—(4) Gold Cup Theatre —
"High Barbaree"
- 5:30—(6) American Bandstand
- 6:00—(6) The Lone Ranger
(6) Highway Patrol
(10) Comedy Theater
- 6:25—(4) Weather
- 6:30—(4) News — Demoss
(6) Woody Woodpecker
(10) Search for Adventure
- 6:45—(4) News (NBC)
- 7:00—(4) Tombstone Territory
(6) Pony Express
(10) News — Long
- 7:15—(10) News — Edwards
- 7:30—(4) Wagon Train
(6) Hong Kong
(10) Aquanauts
- 8:30—(4) Price Is Right
(6) Ozzie and Harriet
(10) Wanted, Dead or Alive
- 9:00—(4) Perry Como Show
(6) Hawaiian Eye
(10) My Sister Eileen
- 9:30—(10) I've Got A Secret
(6) Red and Black
(10) Circle Theatre
(10) US Steel Hour
- 10:30—(4) Lock Up
- 11:00—(4) News — DeMoss
(6) News — Weather
(10) News — Pepper
- 11:10—(4) Weather
- 11:15—(4) Jack Paar Show
(6) TV Sports
(10) Armchair P M —
"Chicago Deadline"
- 12:50—(10) You Are There
- 1:00—(4) News, Weather

Sark, Anderson Get High Scores

Junior Sark's 223 single and Norm Anderson's 569 series marked top scores in the Prairie Dogs bowling last night at Circle D.

Ankrom's Lumber coasted to team honors with a single game of 973 and 2,659 pins for the series.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Dad	1. Profess
2. Seize	2. God of war
3. More	3. Boy's
4. Secure	4. Argent
5. Unearthed arrowhead, e.g.	5. Large dog
6. Allowance for waste	6. Property
7. Druggist's mixer	7. Change
8. Projecting end of a church	8. "the Kid"
9. Music note	9. Philatelist's collections
10. Old times (archaic)	10. Give over
11. Molybdeum (sym.)	11. Scheme
12. Cistern	12. South
13. Cereal grain	13. American republic
14. Makes believe	14. Extends
15. Blemish	15. Book of Old Testament
16. Orinoco tributary	16. Ruin
17. Box and George Elliot, e.g.	17. Disorder
18. Dance step	18. Skin
19. Girl's name (Gr.)	19. Cooling device
20. Close to	20. Agreement
21. Fuss	21. Decorate
22. Guido's note	22. Whether
23. German composer	
24. Beverage	
25. Dull pain	
26. Test	
27. Internal	
28. Grandmother's nickname	
29. Lawyers charge	

Yesterday's Answer

33. Capital of Bulgaria

34. Ruin

35. Skin

36. Cooling device

37. Agreement

38. Decorate

39. Whether

The Circleville Herald, Tues. December 6, 1960 9

TIGERS' NEW TUTOR - - By Alan Maver



\$180,000 'Peaceful Payoff' Admitted to Boxing Probers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The International Boxing Club paid \$180,000 to two influential persons to help line up fighters for its televised boxing shows, a former IBC president testified.

But Truman K. Gibson rejected a suggestion Monday that the payments were a payoff to guarantee peaceful promotion of the bouts. The payoff description was offered by John G. Bonomi, attorney conducting the hearings for the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee.

Gibson faced further question-

Campus Rolls Across Nation Swell Anew

CINCINNATI (AP) — Campus populations have swollen anew this year—as expected—at America's colleges and universities, says a University of Cincinnati educator.

Dr. Garland G. Parker, Cincinnati registrar, said Sunday in a report prepared for the journal "School and Society" that:

"The big schools continue to get bigger but so do the smaller ones. Higher education appears to be increasingly a matter of large-scale production."

In 1,016 accredited four-year colleges and universities, there are 2,039,854 full-time students, or six per cent more than 1959, and 2,952,541 full- and part-time students, a five per cent hike.

With the University of California unable to report full-time figures in time for this study, here are the nation's 10 largest institutions in full-time enrollment:

1. State University of New York, 33,939; 2. College of the City of New York, 31,909; 3. Minnesota, 28,277; 4. Illinois, 25,900; 5. Wisconsin, 24,007; 6. Michigan State (East Lansing), 23,373; 7. Ohio State, 22,243; 8. Texas, 21,186; 9. Michigan (Ann Arbor), 20,903; 10. Indiana, 17,890.

Views on TV-Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWERY

AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Well over a year ago, when the TV quiz show scandals burst a dam through which all sorts of criticism flooded in on the networks, top executives were promising all sorts of reforms.

Not only were they going to clean up such unsavory messes as rigged shows, free plugs and payola, but they were going to tackle the matter of TV violence and brutality.

I recall the thinking of one newly appointed vice president in charge of cleanup about his future activities.

"Of course, there has to be a certain amount of action," he said. "But I'm going to see to it that the excesses are cut out. No more of these prolonged fist fights, when one or two punches would move the story forward. No more gun battles, with a victim pumped full of bullets when one shot would do the trick."

Well, that was 14 months or so back. I figured that, with most of the filmed action shows made in advance it would undoubtedly take a few months for the new antiviolen policies to manifest themselves.

But here we are, half through another season of television. The broadcasting companies are now boasting about how tirelessly and faithfully they are serving the public weal with their public affairs, informational shows and—noisiest bragging—those four joint appearances by the presidential candidates. But they still are dishing up the same old portions of sadistic battles—long, vicious fights, gun battles, and often grisly glimpses of the dead and dying.

This continued dedication to gory mayhem and graphic pictures of crime recently led FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover to condemn the steady diet and to relate it to the alarming national crime rate.

The Federal Communications Commission reports it is getting around 100 letters a month complaining about crime and violence in broadcast programs—not a very large number. Most unhappy viewers write their complaints to the station or network airing an objectionable program.

Hoover, Bowman Lead Junior Loop

Fred Hoover's 485 for three games and Mike Bowman's 171 single represented top scores in Saturday Junior League bowling at Circle D.

Dick Walker, Danny Baker and Larry Lane each turned in 5-10 splits. Jerry Shasteen did the trick on a 3-7. Fred Hoover on a 2-5-7 and Petey Noble on a 6-8-10.

Ricky Roland, 5-3 and 80 pounds, had high game in the bantam division with a 159.

200 More Lorain Aides Slated To Be Laid Off

LORAIN, Ohio (AP) — Another 200 workers will be laid off this week by the National Tube Division of U. S. Steel Corp. because of a lack of orders, the company announced Monday. This will raise the total of laid-off workers to about 2,800, leaving a work force of 5,200.

ARTHRITIS?

I have been wonderfully blessed in being able to return to active life after suffering from head to foot with muscular soreness and pain. Most all joints seemed affected. According to medical diagnosis, I had Rheumatoid Arthritis. Rheumatism and Bursitis. For free information write:

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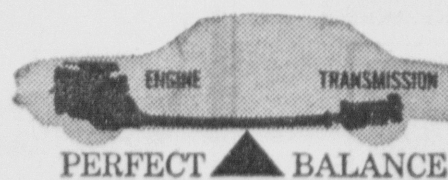
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Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway



Rep. Colmer

Rep. Smith, Rules chairman

Speaker Sam Rayburn

BATTLE LINES SET—The congressional stage is set for a battle between the Kennedy administration and the House conservatives led by powerful House Rules Committee Chairman Howard W. Smith of Virginia and a ranking cohort, Rep. William M. Colmer of Mississippi. They both got into a confab with Indiana's Rep. Charles Halleck, Republican leader. It's the Rules Committee through which Kennedy bills must go, and tough sledding is expected. Colmer, for instance, campaigned against Kennedy's election. Expected to side with Kennedy supporters is Speaker Rayburn, no mean influence.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

A cold front moving eastward across Illinois spread cloudiness over Ohio during the night. During the early morning hours today, skies were overcast in all sections, and rain associated with the cold front had spread into the north-west portion.

The cold front will spread rain across the state from the west today, with a little cooler temperatures. As the front advances tonight, colder air will spread over all sections.

A little light rain or drizzle will persist over the central and south into Wednesday, with snow flurries likely in the north on Wednesday.

Nurses Seeking Research Funds

Mrs. Lois Alexander, R.N., an Industrial Nurse Consultant with the Ohio Department of Health, had been named regional chairman of the American Nurses' Foundation research campaign.

Mrs. Alexander will coordinate fund raising activities among nurses, related professions, business firms and charitable foundations in these counties: Franklin, Licking, Ross, Jackson, Vinton, Fairfield, Fayette, Madison and Pickaway.

The Foundation is seeking \$1-million to improve nursing care of sick and disabled persons. The Ohio State Nurses Assn., which represents 11,000 registered nurses, has a goal of \$60,500 for this program.



DISTRESS—Either somebody goofed in Concord, N.H., or felt that election returns warranted the "distress" signal which an updown flag means. Anyhow, they got it changed later.

Corwin PTA Meeting Time Is Corrected

Corwin PTA meeting will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday, contrary to Monday's edition of The Herald which stated the meeting would be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Norman R. Gutry, executive director of the Franklin County Mental Health Association, will speak on "Teenage Problems".

A filmstrip entitled "Age of Turmoil" will also be shown at the meeting.

Former Resident Of Circleville Killed near Lima

Verle Cassidy, Cincinnati, and formerly of Circleville, was killed early this morning at the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co., freight yards, near Lima, where he was employed.

Mr. Cassidy had been checking the couplings on box cars when he apparently didn't notice an approaching passenger train on a parallel track.

Mr. Cassidy is the husband of the former Madge Adams, Circleville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Church Files Papers

Articles of incorporation have been filed with Secretary of State Ted Brown by The Apostolic Church, Circleville. Incorporators are Arthur Tatman, Otis Hart and Paul H. Cook, with Cook, 210 S. Court St., as agent. The papers were filed by the Rev. Paul Clark, 210 S. Court St.

Spinner Caps Missing

Howard Wellington, 508 Spring-hollow Road, told sheriff's deputies two spinner hub caps were taken from car while he attended the Circleville basketball game at Lancaster Saturday night.

Eastman Kodak Announces Higher Prices Effective This Month Buy Now at the LOWEST PRICES

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CIRCLEVILLE **Rexall** DRUG STORE

Students Say Cheating Is 'Common'

CINCINNATI (AP)—Cheating is common here and everywhere else, high school students believe. A firsthand report about cheating comes from questions to 1,400 boys and girls at Woodward High School.

Kiwanis Club Hears Talk by State Official

Ted Saker, assistant attorney-general of Ohio, was guest speaker at the Kiwanis Club dinner meeting last night at the Mecca Restaurant.

Saker presented an interesting talk on "Consumer Frauds" and how they operate in Ohio and the nation. He said various sales swindles in Ohio amount to about \$300 million per year.

The state official said solutions are being sought through enactment of appropriate laws. He said 30 corresponding bills are now being prepared by the office of the Attorney General to be introduced at the next session of the Ohio Legislature.

Guests for the evening were Walton Spangler, newly elected sheriff of Pickaway County, and Robert Swackhammer, manager of the local Gallagher Drug Store.

MEMBERS were reminded by Frank Gill and his committee that the annual Kiwanis Welfare News-paper will be distributed here Monday. The kickoff will start at about 6:15 p. m. with an auction at the courthouse. Teams then will canvass the city with the special edition.

President Burtis Bennett announced a director's meeting Wednesday at the home of Richard Penn. Springhollow Road. Plans also were announced for the annual Christmas Party at the Children's Home.

All filled out a 10-point, secret questionnaire set up by a special committee of the Student Council. Student reaction was obtained also in a discussion of cheating in classes.

Both studies show students believe cheating is widespread. In one, 90 per cent admitted having cheated at some time. The projects show pupil agreement that teacher discipline could be the most effective method in curbing cheating.

In the class summary there was general assent to the prevalence of cheating, but there was less agreement about the definition of the habitual cheat. Such a student was described as one "who made

a regular practice of preparing notes to aid in tests."

The most common type of cheating consists in stealing answers from another's papers, according to student opinion.

Three major reasons for cheating were: (A) Too much emphasis is put on grades by parents, social clubs and college entrance requirements; (B) Some teachers do not present their ideas clearly enough; (C) Students like to reassure themselves as to the correctness of answers.

Euchre Party Planned

Tariton Little League will sponsor a euchre party at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Town Hall, Tariton.

Legion Plans Yule Party

The American Legion's Hall-Adkins Post here will sponsor a Christmas Party Sunday for children of Legion members.

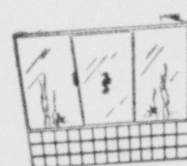
The fête will be held at the Memorial Hall, starting at 1 p. m. The fête will be for children and guests.

An appearance by Santa Claus will be a special highlight of the afternoon. He will have candy and treats for the kiddies.

The showing of films also included on the program. The party is being planned by Carl Radcliff Jr. and committee.

The sculptor of the recumbent marble statues of King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella in the Cathedral of Granada in Spain had a subtle way of showing that the queen was the more intelligent. There is a deeper depression in the pillow on which her head rests, indicating a greater brain.

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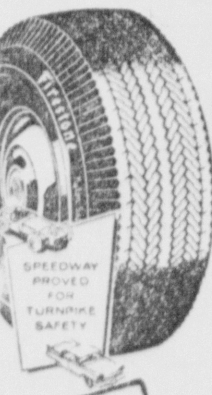
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by "Van Heusen", wash 'n wear broadcloth, dual cuffs, Vantage non-wrinkle collar. The finest white shirt on the market, priced at

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Spectator coat of heavyweight wide wale corduroy with a Continental look about it! Ruggedly styled with bulky knit collar, 100% wool blanket plaid lining. Points of interest: the longer length, dropped shoulder treatment, side vents with tabs. From Campus . . . "Leaders for your

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